

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1924.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

German Radicals Lose in Election

Lose Nearly Half Their Strength in Reichstag as Result of Sunday's Election—Constitutionalists Defeat Nationalists by Narrow Margin.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, Dec. 8.—The constitutionalists have defeated the nationalists by the narrowest of margins. Radicals in both wings suffered a complete collapse, the Hitlerites and the communists losing 40 to 50 per cent of their strength in the last Reichstag.

The Social Democrats become the strongest party.

These three facts stood out today from the latest returns from the double election Sunday. Because of the voting for both the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet, the returns were received slowly.

The results as indicated thus far were:

Social Democrats, 126; German Nationalists, 120; German Peoples, 49; Centrists, 66; Democrats, 30; Bavarian Peoples, 49; Hitlerites, 13; Communists, 44; others, 20.

Later returns from the rural districts brought the German Nationalists from 105 to 120, or but a little behind the Social Democrats.

Despite the collapse of radical elements, there was every indication today that there will be essential changes in the dominant political constellations, because the German Nationalists and the German Peoples parties also were winning seats at the expense of the Hitlerites, while the Social Democrats and the Democrats were strengthened by desertions from the Communists.

The Catholic Central party, as always, held its own.

Chancellor Marx's newspaper, "Germania," characterizes the results as "neither a swing to the left nor a swing to the right but a strengthening of the middle parties."

Broadcasting at Scout Station

The broadcasting station of the Ulster County Boy Scouts, located at the city hall, was tested Saturday and Sunday afternoons and the headquarters of the Scout organization has been notified by persons in the city and county that the program was plainly heard.

Scout Executive Nesslage was also informed that the broadcasting from the local station did not interfere with others throughout the country, as they were able to tune out from Kingston and get other stations clearly.

On Tuesday evening the real test will be made when a program which will be announced later, will be broadcasted. The operator of the machine is John Glennon, a licensed operator.

The short programs broadcasted Saturday and Sunday, consisted of songs and violin selections by Boy Scouts. From the favorable reports received from a large number of local radio fans the station is expected to be operated successfully.

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE CHRISTMAS CHEER

Christmas cheer and a good substantial meal is carried into thousands of homes by Salvation Army lassies the country over at this season in the form of large baskets full of the necessities for a Christmas feast. This basket contains 13 different articles and is topped by a chicken. The poor of the district will be included in this free dinner plan and Captain Miller and his staff of workers will start the familiar kettle boiling on city streets beginning this week and continuing until Christmas.

"Keep the pot boiling" is one of the country's best known slogans for throughout the past 20 years the organization of service has been the medium through which the homes of plenty have helped the homes of the needy.

Checks for the special Christmas Dinner Fund can be mailed to Captain Ralph Miller and made out to the Salvation Army.

Another feature of the Christmas activities will be a poor kiddies' Christmas tree.

CITY HOSPITAL NURSES' BAZAAR A SUCCESS

The bazaar held on Saturday by the nurses of the Kingston City Hospital training school netted the sum of \$144 for the piano fund of the school. The instrument has been purchased by the hospital and is now being used by a few girls from the school of the staff. The balance has been raised by the sale of candy and other articles made by the girls and a fine assortment of baskets made by nursing students.

A feature of the display was the number of beautiful baskets made by Anthony Bonerich who has been for many years an inmate of the hospital and who interested himself in this bazaar and did much to make it a success.

To Report Payment

On account of the fact that there have been many requests to report the payment of the Epworth League Dramatic Club of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will again present this payment at Epworth Hall on Wednesday evening, January 1.

2,000 Women Hear Butler's Leave Not Extended

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Dec. 8.—President Coolidge has definitely decided not to extend the leave of Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler from the Marine Corps to serve as chief of police of Philadelphia, it was learned at the White House today.

Y. W. C. A. Girls to Entertain.
The Y. W. C. A. girls will give an entertainment entitled, "How Sally got a Husband," at Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Gem Society. Preceding the sketch a literary and musical program will be rendered. Ice cream will be for sale at the close of the entertainment.

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With a touch of humor, Miss Slattery disposed of the subject of bobbed hair and then spoke of the way girls dress, in quite a different manner. She warned the girls against those men of today who would buy the girlhood of America with gold, who would destroy the spirit of the best girlhood for gold, and her warning was given a vivid illustration. With almost equal earnestness Miss Slattery asked, "What does it mean when a woman stands up here and asks you girls to give up certain dances because of the way they are danced, dances named for the lower animals but without the self control and restraint of those animals? It means that there are some kinds of joy that I want to kill, in order that you girls may be spared to enjoy God's real, happy joy. At a dance I saw a bright, lovable, fine college boy so intoxicated that he did not know what he was doing. Neither did the sweet young girl, also intoxicated, who was with him. Next morning they both remembered. That is the kind of thing I want to kill, a drunken, debauched joy." Miss Slattery included petting parties also in the "Wrong kind of thing," as taking from any girl her one priceless treasure of sanctity which should be hers to give to the one man whom she hopes one day to meet and truly love; and also as taking from any young boy that cleanness of thought and living that shall bring to him the right kind of fatherhood. What petting parties and wrong kind of dancing and intoxication are doing for the boys and girls is shown in the divorce courts of today.

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The speaker was also sure that with the doing away of poverty, sin and disease would be mightily lessened and personal liberty would be increased. But no personal liberty can exist without laws to protect it.

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Pair Caught At Ellenville

Police Chief Barnes Arrests Two Young Men Believed To Be Taxi Bandits—Taken To Camden, N. J., On Sunday.

Saturday last two young men came to Ellenville in an automobile which was in need of repairs. They acted suspiciously and Chief of Police Barnes learned the men had no operator's license or no owners' license card and placed them under arrest. The car having a New Jersey license plate was ascertained by telephone to have been issued to William Bishop of Camden, N. J. Chief Barnes was informed that Bishop had been held up in Camden on Wednesday and robbed by bandits of a small sum who had then stolen the car. The men gave their names as William Henry Tracy and Sampson Jones and claim Philadelphia, New York and other places as their home for the past five years. According to Captain of Detectives William Schregler of the Camden Detective Bureau the men under arrest are suspected of being bandits who held up and robbed a number of taxis in Camden, N. J., during the last few months. They were taken from Ellenville to New Jersey on Sunday by Detective Schregler. This is the third time that Bishop has been held up and robbed.

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She told of flying from Paris to Brussels and of seeing below the sea and the sun and the moon and the stars and the world in a bundle for her by telephone, telephone, radio, etc. Miss Slattery asked the girls before her what good they thought all that would do them if there was to be no peace but war in the world. To bring the world to live in peace and harmony was the task which she put up to the girls, especially the youngest girls, the task to make it possible for all people to live in peace, love, understanding and happiness. If they could do that, they would have at their disposal a world of joy and happiness and God's pleasure as they followed the new path of giving instead of getting. She knew what Christ meant when He said, "He that saveth his life shall lose it, but whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Kingdom's, shall find it," and a sure way will open for all who have the will to please into the great challenging world with helping hands, the things shall be the richest reward that can be given.

any time before. She said she knew yet she was dead sure that never in the human development of the world had girls been so genuinely honest, so full of real courage, so insistent upon things as they are and so willing to undertake new experiences to find the right way out. Never before have girls hated wrong and gone after right as they are doing today.

With a touch of humor, Miss Slattery disposed of the subject of bobbed hair and then spoke of the way girls dress, in quite a different manner. She warned the girls against those men of today who would buy the girlhood of America with gold, who would destroy the spirit of the best girlhood for gold, and her warning was given a vivid illustration. With almost equal earnestness Miss Slattery asked, "What does it mean when a woman stands up here and asks you girls to give up certain dances because of the way they are danced, dances named for the lower animals but without the self control and restraint of those animals? It means that there are some kinds of joy that I want to kill, in order that you girls may be spared to enjoy God's real, happy joy. At a dance I saw a bright, lovable, fine college boy so intoxicated that he did not know what he was doing. Neither did the sweet young girl, also intoxicated, who was with him. Next morning they both remembered. That is the kind of thing I want to kill, a drunken, debauched joy." Miss Slattery included petting parties also in the "Wrong kind of thing," as taking from any girl her one priceless treasure of sanctity which should be hers to give to the one man whom she hopes one day to meet and truly love; and also as taking from any young boy that cleanness of thought and living that shall bring to him the right kind of fatherhood. What petting parties and wrong kind of dancing and intoxication are doing for the boys and girls is shown in the divorce courts of today.

A girl had asked her if she thought smoking was a sin and a girl who smoked smoked. Miss Slattery said she did not think smoking as much of a sin as gossip, or lying, but as it was a dirty, unhygienic habit, she did fear the girl who smoked was doomed to that.

The girl's answer was "Well, then how shall I have the fullest self-expression?" If she had to give her fullest self expression in smoke, it would be a sorry day for her. She counted it a great thing to be free. She could wait if a train was late without getting into a frenzy if she could not smoke; she could come home from a hard day and not have to calm her nerves with any drug. She had had an awfully good time in life and had not been a bit bored, though she did not have to put her color on or resort to any sort of sham and she could get very real and deep thrills from the best music in the world. She was sure that evil was not more interesting than good; the wrong way was not more thrilling than the right way, and she wished beyond all else that she could put it into the consciousness of every girl that she possesses within her the power to do the right and the big thing and walk away from all of the appeals of the Crystal Maze.

Pair Caught At Ellenville

Police Chief Barnes Arrests Two Young Men Believed To Be Taxi Bandits—Taken To Camden, N. J., On Sunday.

Saturday last two young men came to Ellenville in an automobile which was in need of repairs. They acted suspiciously and Chief of Police Barnes learned the men had no operator's license or no owners' license card and placed them under arrest. The car having a New Jersey license plate was ascertained by telephone to have been issued to William Bishop of Camden, N. J. Chief Barnes was informed that Bishop had been held up in Camden on Wednesday and robbed by bandits of a small sum who had then stolen the car. The men gave their names as William Henry Tracy and Sampson Jones and claim Philadelphia, New York and other places as their home for the past five years. According to Captain of Detectives William Schregler of the Camden Detective Bureau the men under arrest are suspected of being bandits who held up and robbed a number of taxis in Camden, N. J., during the last few months. They were taken from Ellenville to New Jersey on Sunday by Detective Schregler. This is the third time that Bishop has been held up and robbed.

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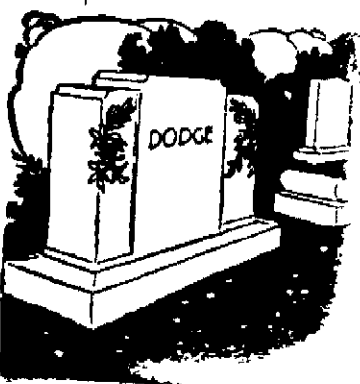
When Mrs. Robert J. Dillon, of 247 South St., Mechanicville, N. Y., was asked why she took Father John's Medicine for her cough she replied, "It was recommended by my doctor." The same question was asked and a similar answer returned by the following: Joseph Boyle, 104 John St., Dalton, Mass.; Henry F. Villet, 25 Crown St., Meriden, Conn.; Frank Poff, Hallam, Pa.; Miss Catherine Boyle, 45 Blackburn Street, Fairhaven, Mass.; Charles L. Brown, Irving, Ill., as well as a great many others.



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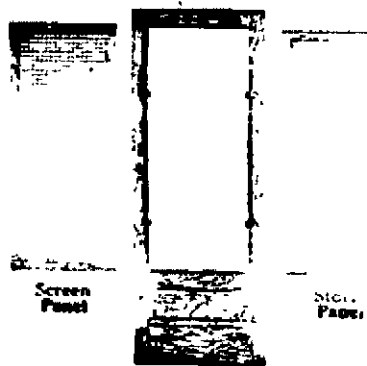


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Kingston Elks Hold Memorial

Service Sunday in Memory of Deceased Brother Largely Attended—Fitting and Impressive Eulogy by Augustus H. Van Buren.

The annual memorial service of the Kingston Elks, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, was held Sunday afternoon at the Elks' club house, Fair street, and was largely attended. The program consisted of musical selections and an address by Augustus H. Van Buren of this city, and the entire service was most impressive.

Mr. Van Buren's theme was the unconscious influence of those who are absent on the living, and the subject was treated in a masterly manner. The manner of delivery of the address by Mr. Van Buren was in entire harmony with the occasion and produced a profound impression on the large audience.

Walter J. Miller, exalted ruler of the Elks' Lodge, presided. The invocation was by the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, pastor of the St. James M. E. Church. The address of Mr. Van Buren was preceded by several musical numbers, exquisitely rendered. The Mendelssohn Club sang Horatio Parker's "Lamp of the West," the Elks' ode was sung by the lodge members and their friends; Gabriel Marie's "Lamento" was played by Jacob Mollot as a cello solo and he also rendered "Elegie" by Massenet and "Robert's" "Seek Ye the Lord" was sung by Jay W. Rifenbary.

Following the address, the Mendelssohn Club sang "Sullivan's" "The Lost Chord," the lodge and friends sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Tetley.

Members of the lodge who have died during the year were: James Miller, William D. Brianier, Sr., William O. Schwarzwald, Hugh B. Gara, Byron S. Thornton, John Wolf, Dwight C. Parker, Thomas J. Hickey, Albert R. Gurney, Edward W. Lackey.

Mr. Van Buren spoke as follows: Some years ago, on a visit to Quebec, I stood in the Hotel Frontenac, on Dufferin Terrace, looking at a painting that hung on the wall of one of its rooms. That painting has lingered with me ever since. Not so much on account of its beauty and perfection of execution, but more for the grandeur, the solemnity, the pathos of the scene. It was one of nature's openings in a forest of evergreens. Their branches were bending with the weight of the snow that laid upon them and upon the ground. A half moon just showed itself above the tree tops. God's gold candles twinkled in the blue above. In the center of the clearing stood a magnificent elk, six feet at the shoulders, splendid branching antlers, one foot raised from the snow, his long nozzled pointed to the stars. From his throat there pealed out a trumpet call, a pathetic call, for his mate who laid upon the snow dead at his feet. A duplicate of that painting should hang in the lodge room of every order of Elks.

From the very beginning men have held memorial services for their great dead. The custom has spread, and now, such services are held by nearly every patriotic, charitable, benevolent, and other organizations. It is well that the lives and good deeds of men should be thus recalled. It is not for me to do this as to your brothers who have fallen asleep. I leave that to those who knew them much better than I.

While I approve of such services, and appreciate the honor you have done me, by asking me here, still, I think, that on such occasions, instead of rehearsing the lives of those who have gone, we might, with greater profit, devote ourselves to the lessons that may be learned from them, and that they may be a reminder of what we owe to the brothers still with us, and to every man and woman under the stars. So, I think, I may, without offense, devote a little time to that subject.

The greatest tribute that can be paid to any man is not the martial dirge; not the tramp of an army, the thunder of great guns; the tolling of bells; the words that fall from the lips of the orator, be he ever so eloquent, but simply a silence. Everyone of you will recall the deep, solemn silence that spread from the Atlantic to the Golden Gate, from the Lakes to the Gulf, when, for two minutes, all traffic, all business ceased, a great people stood silent, with uncovered heads, as a tribute to Wilson and Harding. No sner, no greater tribute has been paid by any nation, to any man. The tribute of silence. The tribute that the stars pay to him who set them in the heavens. So when the casket lid is fastened down over the cold face of our dead, their faults and failings should be forgotten, and forgotten forever. Let us cherish the good

deeds with which they blessed others as a sacred memory that needs no words, and which we should strive to emulate and to surpass. It seems to me that an address devoted to such a subject, our duty to those who remain, is peculiarly appropriate to be delivered to the members of an organization whose purpose is the aid of the "other fellow."

I have lived a somewhat active life. I have defended many a man charged with crime. I have stood between more than one and the ghastly arms of the electric chair. I have listened to the pitiful tales that fell from the lips of many a man and many a woman. From it all I have learned certain things which I know are true. You are asked, "Do you know John Smith?" You answer, "Yes, I know John Smith very well indeed." My friend, you are mistaken. You do not know John Smith. No one knows John Smith. John Smith does not know himself. Remember that, and therefore be very slow in forming your judgment of John Smith. Again, every person wishes to be well thought of by others. The man who tells you that he doesn't care what others think or say of him, lies, and we know he lies.

Again, nine out of ten men who go wrong, do so from force of circumstances; their environment; and much more from the taint in the blood that flowed in the veins of the generations that have gone before him and which has been transmitted to him.

Again, never judge a person simply by what he does or does not do. To judge correctly you must know not only what he does or does not do, the reason why. I have known more than one man to be cursed and damned, the finger of scorn to be pointed at him for something he had or had not done. If we had known the why our judgment would have been very different. But men cannot wear their hearts upon their sleeves. They cannot tell the why. They must suffer in silence. O, the why! The eternal why! My friends, before you judge, before you condemn, know the why! Do that, and this world will be a much better world to live in. Money will smooth the pillow of pain, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless, and bury the dead. "Freely have ye received, freely give."

The Elks' Support Fund has furnished vocational training to 106 disabled American boys. The total receipts of its War Relief Commission were over four hundred thousand dollars, and its disbursements nearly two hundred thousand dollars. Above and beyond all, the golden stream that flowed from the coffers of the Elks for the years 1920, 1921, and 1922, was nearly six million dollars for the blessed work of charity. Three cheers, and three times three for the Elks.

But my friends, mere money giving is the least of charities. The kindly word that goes with it, the friendly word of caution, the pat on the back, the grasp of the hand without the money has saved many a man from hell and damnation. Many years ago a young man who had been unfortunate, who sought forgetfulness in drink, entered the store of a merchant in this city, where I chanced to be. He called the merchant aside and whispered to him. The answer was a shake of the head and—"Get out." After he had gone the merchant said, "He wanted ten cents to get a drink." Well, that merchant was not very much to blame for doubtless he had been bothered with many such requests. Not very much to blame, as the world looks at things, but, that night, that young man—killed—himself. Perhaps, perhaps, it might not have happened if that merchant, in refusing the coin had said a word, just a word, of warning and kindness.

I don't care how big a brute a man may be, a kindly act is admired and respected by him and by all of us, though done to another. It was the sunniest part of the day on Broadway. Hundreds of autos, went honk, honk, honk. Thousands rushed along on the sidewalks and the roadway. Lumbering trucks, their drivers cursing and swearing, wormed their way through the mass of vehicles. The cable cars went by with a clang, clang, every minute. A little old woman in a faded black dress, a small shawl about her shoulders, an old fashioned poke bonnet on her head, started to cross the street. Suddenly she stopped, bent down, and commenced looking for something on the pavement. A fat Irish cop went to her and tried to lead her away but she resisted. "What's the matter mother?" "I've lost my five cents. All I have to ride home with." That cop raised his hand. In an instant traffic stopped. A crowd gathered. "What's the matter?" "She's lost her five cents." Every one joined in the search; but that cop was too quick for them. He drew his hand from his trousers pocket, bent down, and said, "I've found it, mother," and led her away. "Three cheers for the cop," shouted the crowd, and they were given with a will. At that instant the chiming in Grace Church rang out: "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

looking Italian woman, with two small children, and a babe in arms, boarded a trolley car on Broadway, at the West Shore crossing. Every seat was filled, some standing. Two fat women, an elderly gentleman, and two flappers occupied one seat. A drummer was standing in the women and children crowded in. The flappers were on their feet in an instant, pushed the woman and children in their places, and one held the dirty baby. The conductor helped them off at the Strand, the flapper handing the baby to its mother, who said, "God bless you." The conductor touched his hat, the car rolled on, the flappers began making eyes at the drummer. A little thing. But the sunlight was brighter for that mother.

O, the word! The one word that sometimes calls up vanished faces and voices long ago stilled, that rekindles hope, restores ambition, stays crime in many a man.

Some years ago, a man in rage, half crazed with drink, stood at night, in the shadow of a house on Fifth avenue, his finger on the trigger of a revolver, waiting for the approaching man, who had ruined him. There he stood, a free man under God's stars. The next minute he would be a murderer. Just at that instant, two girls, chatting and laughing, passed him. He heard one say: "What would mother think?" They sounded like a clap of thunder. What would mother think? He nearly fell. The revolver dropped from his hand. He staggered down the street. He passed the open door of a hall. It looked bright and cheerful inside. He heard music and singing, and went in. A man in the uniform of the Salvation Army placed his arm about him and led him to a seat. Someone was speaking. He heard never a word. Then the lamplines began to tinkle, the cornet to blow, and he heard a girl singing: "I'm the lily of the valley, The bright and shining morning star. He's the fairest of ten thousand to my soul."

Where had he heard those words. A woman placed her soft hand upon his head, bent over, and said, "Pray, my brother." "I'm the lily of the valley, the bright and shining morning star." Pray! Had he ever prayed? "I'm the lily of the valley." Then he remembered. His mother had sung those words, he cuddled in her arms. The words of a prayer he had said at her knee came back to him. Faltering, with trembling lips, came the words: "Now I lay me down to sleep. If I die before I wake I pray the Lord my soul to take." Suddenly the room was filled with light. He looked up and saw a face. A glorious, smiling, loving face. He heard the words: "Though thy sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." He roared from his knees, went out and walked under the stars, once again a man among men. Today that man is a prominent successful lawyer.

O, the one word. The one kind, loving word. You and I can utter it. My friend. It may save some man from ruin and perdition. It may keep some fair, girl, from the brothel, the gutter, and the river.

My friends, there is but one solvent for all the ills of life. But one cure for all suffering, all poverty, all sin, all crime. You will not read it in any creed or in any dogma. You will not find it in the terse disputations of early or later fathers of the church. You will not find it in the war of words of councils, synods or conclaves, ancient or modern. You will not hear it in the crash of a thousand battles, fought by men to make other men believe as they did. O, no! You will not find it in any or all of these. You will only find it in the message that the Nazarene, nearly twenty centuries ago, delivered to men. Love. All embracing, eternal love. That, and that alone, will solve the riddle of the ages and bring the era of peace on earth and good will to men.

My friends, I have already detained you too long. Pardon me, if I utter one thought more. That Elk, in the painting in the Hotel Frontenac, on Dufferin Terrace, Quebec, his nozzled pointing to the stars, was questioning 'futility. Have your brothers, your loved ones and my loved ones, left us forever? Shall we never see their faces, or hear their voices any more? That was the riddle of the ages. Moses, Isaiah, Jeremiah, old Job, out there on the desert, clothed in sackcloth and ashes; all the prophets of old, Buddha, Confucius, Socrates, tried to solve it and—failed. For centuries men sent up their prayers for an answer to the question, but the heavens remained mute. A little over nineteen centuries ago, a baby boy lay asleep in a manger, in a stable over there in Palestine. A lamp swung from the ceiling. A donkey was eating in the corner. There, on a bed of straw, lay Mary. She was pale, very pale, but the light of heaven shone in her face. Out there, above the hill tops, the angels were singing: "Glory to God in the Highest, for Christ the Lord is born."

From that hour to this, men have bent over that manger in adoration and in tears. For in after years, that baby boy, grown to manhood, walked up the bloody slope of Calvary, and died upon the cross. That cross has blazed out the path that men have trod toward, a better, nobler, purer life. It has solved the riddle of the ages, for, it says, there is life, life for our loved ones, life for all, life everlasting, in that city not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

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My friends, may we so live, that when we shall reach its pearly gates, they shall be opened wide, and we be greeted with the words: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." "Is it worth while that we jostle a brother Bearing his load on the rough road of life? Is it worth while that we fear at each other In blackness of heart—that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife. God pity us all as we jostle each other. God pity us all at the triumphs we feel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather. Pierced to the heart: words are keener than steel And mightier far for woe or for weal. "Were it not well, in this brief little Journey, On over the isthmus, down into the tide. We gave him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the hands to be and abide Forever and aye in dust at his side? "Look at the roses saluting each other; Look at the birds all at peace on the plain— Man, and man only, makes war on his brother. And laughs in his heart at his port and pain;

Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain. "Is it worth while that we huddle to humble Some poor fellow-soldier down in the dust? God pity us all. Time efface will tumble All of us together like leaves in a gust. Humbled indeed down into the dust. "Lo, the cross set in rocks by the Roman. And nourished by blood of the Lamb And water'd by tears of the woman. Has flourish'd has spread like a palm: Has spread—in the frosts, and the regions Of snows in the north, and south sands. Where never the tramp of legions Was heard, or has reach'd forth his red hands. Be thankful: the price and the payment. The birth, the privations and scorn. The cross, and the parting of raiment. Are seal'd. The star brought us morn: Look starward; look far and unearthly. Free-souled as a banner unfurled. Be worthy, O brother, be worthy. For a God was the price of the world."

Good Speakers at Epworth Festival. There have been some good speakers at the revival meetings at Epworth the past week. On Sunday morning Albert Shultis the district president of Epworth League was the speaker. The meetings will continue throughout this week, commencing Tuesday, December 9, when the Rev. R. A. Greenwell will speak. Wednesday and Thursday, the Rev. J. McC. Broken; Friday, the Rev. C. G. Gorse. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings.

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For Accessories Popular Fashion

Muffs, Stoles, Scarfs, Hats and Bags of Furry Are Paris Favorites.

A survey of the Paris winter salons emphasizes the importance of the fur accessory both as a complement to the fur wrap and as an adjunct to cloth coats and frocks, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. Muffs, stoles, scarfs and bags developed from the various parts, and one of the smartest touches of the winter season is the carrying out of the ensemble theme through the matching accessory.

Early rumors concerning the renaissance of the muff have been substantiated and many interesting versions are sponsored by the principal French designers. Worth features both the round and the small melon-shaped muffs in several variations. One interesting type is in the shape of a horn and has sufficient space at the narrow end for the hand to slip in. Drecoll combines an attractive ensemble by adding a muff and bag of brown broadtail to a coat of the same fur. A similar muff was carried out in brown shaggy yak.

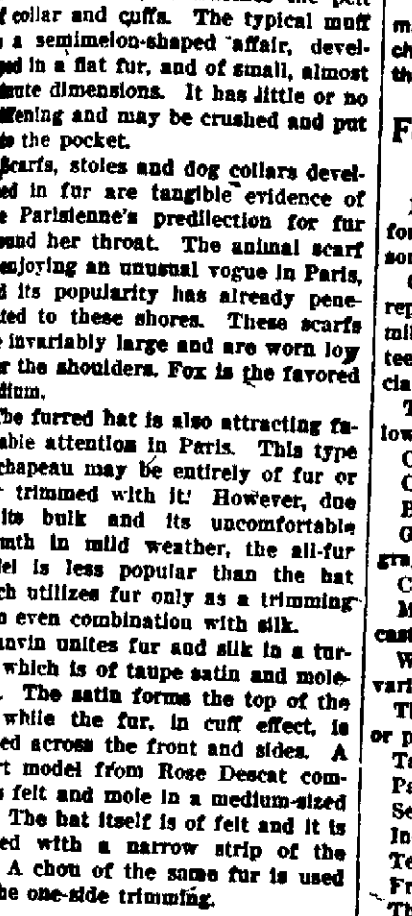
The muff is by no means limited to the fur coat. It accompanies cloth coats as well, and when these latter are fur-trimmed, it matches the pelt collar and cuffs. The typical muff is a semicircular affair, developed in a flat fur, and of small, almost minute dimensions. It has little or no stiffening and may be crushed and put into the pocket.

Scarfs, stoles and dog collars developed in fur are tangible evidence of the Parisienne's predilection for fur around her throat. The animal scarf enjoying an unusual vogue in Paris, its popularity has already penetrated to these shores. These scarfs are invariably large and are worn long over the shoulders. Fox is the favored medium.

The fur hat is also attracting favorable attention in Paris. This type of chapeau may be entirely of fur or fur-trimmed with it. However, due to its bulk and its uncomfortable warmth in mild weather, the all-fur hat is less popular than the hat which utilizes fur only as a trimming in even combination with silk.

Lavie unites fur and silk in a turban which is of taupe satin and moiré. The satin forms the top of the hat while the fur, in cuff effect, is draped across the front and sides. A smart model from Rose Descat combines felt and mole in a medium-sized hat. The hat itself is of felt and it is edged with a narrow strip of the fur. A chon of the same fur is used for the one-side trimming.

Smart Knitted Suit Is for Cold Winter Days



Smart Knitted Suit Is for Cold Winter Days



Smart Knitted Suit Is for Cold Winter Days

Important Ring in Place of Collection

It is now considered smart to wear an important ring in place of the many rings with which women of fashion have heretofore loaded their fingers. The fashion, asserts a writer in the New York Times, has brought to some attractive designs, using diamonds, emeralds, rubies, cut glass, often with a crest or monogram. Even the diamond "solitaire" which was cut round, is more often cut in diamond shape, square, or oval in an unusual manner.

In the less expensive rings are seen diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires, pearls, and now and then a relic of olden style in an amethyst or opal. On one large surface a wee floral or arabesque pattern is set in brilliant diamonds.

These quaint little coronas, fine in themselves, are set in rings and are effective, and occasionally a woman with a penchant for the old-fashioned will wear her one large ring on her first finger.

Heavy Bird Slaughter

Heavy birds are killed in flight every day by rural telephone, telegraph and electric lines and poles and by the electric net them by the gate of the wire. It is estimated by competent authorities.

Winter Dance Frocks Is Made of Chiffon Velvet



This handsome frock will appeal to many women. It is constructed of chiffon velvet and is regarded as quite the thing for the dance.

Fourteen Colors Chosen for Winter Resort Hats

Fourteen colors have been selected for millinery for the special winter resort season.

Choice of the colors was made by representatives of all branches of the millinery industry, a special committee of the Textile Color Card association.

The colors as announced are as follows:

- Citron, a pale yellow
- Castilian, a bright Spanish red.
- Blue, a cornflower blue.
- Gobelins, a Copenhagen blue with a grayish cast.
- Conch shell, a salmon pink.
- Marmora, a water green with a blue cast.
- Wild orchid, an orchid of the pink variety.
- Thistle bloom, a light shade of blue or purple.
- Tango pink, a soft pastel pink.
- Pablo, a golden tango.
- Seaside, a sand shade.
- Indian orange, a vivid orange.
- Terrapin, a warm light brown.
- French gray, a very soft gray.

The above colors will appear on the spring, 1925, standard color card of the Textile Color Card association.

Interesting Features of Season's Fashions

A study of the costumes worn by women at any smart gathering establishes the fact that they have learned the value of color as a fashion accent and in the modern of the moment display not a little skill in employing it to its greatest advantage.

There was a time, not so far in the background, when the majority of women were afraid of color. Occasionally a daring spirit experimented a bit with different shades, but as a general thing a certain conservatism influenced the choice of colors.

Within the last few years, however, the feminine world has been taught to recognize and to appreciate color, with the result that there is more individuality and infinitely more chic in the simple frocks of today than in the more elaborate creations of a decade ago.

In the fashions for fall and winter one is struck by the increasing inclination on the part of designers to make use of plaids, not faint-tinted, indefinite effects, but striking tartan plaids which in many instances are exact reproductions of the plaids of the various clans.

Semimontane—Hat and Vestee Made to Match

One might term it a semimontane—the hat and vestee to match. Sometimes these are of velvet, again they may be of fur, a fabric again brought into favor with the craze for all pile fabrics and their ilk. Embroidery, brilliant motifs, braiding or colored bandings are used to weld in harmony these two—the hat and vestee. Colors may match those of the dress or wrap; or stand out in vivid contrast. The new tones in yellow—shades of orange, or the more lively citrus shades, go well with the browns and cocoa tints of now, leading to those that vitality which the more neutral colors sometimes lack.

Spanish and Venetian Shawls in Gay Colors

A number of Spanish and Venetian shawls in brilliant colors replace evening wraps with the younger set. In the evening brilliant-hued velvet wraps, in cape rather than coat design, in fuchsia, ruby, greenish, jade, old blue and printed velvets as well as silver and gold leaves lined in colored velvets, lead brilliantly to the scene, while luxurious ermine wraps collared in self fur or white fox are prevalent. These reveal gowns of satin, crepe, velvet and chiffon—white, pink, red, green, blue or yellow—trimmed in ribbons, pearls or crystals or entirely plain. In a few instances frock and cape to match are observed.

Producer's Plans Upset

In producing a dog drama with a canine hero and villains in England recently, the director had difficulty because the animals having these roles became close friends while the picture was being made.

Kingston's Greatest Christmas Store

Open Evenings For the Convenience of the Gift Buying Public

With the aid of extra clerks we are thus enabled to provide this extra time for those who wish to shop in the evenings before the hustle and bustle of the last week. Tell Dad to bring the Children out to see the toys.

Oh, Boys! Oh, Girls!—Just Received a Wireless—

SANTA CLAUS—

"Jolly Old St. Nick" has started from the North Pole.

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

Kingston's Greatest Christmas Store



He Will Arrive in KINGSTON on the 5 p. m. Train, TUESDAY, at the West Shore Station. He will have his headquarters at THE R-G-R STORE.

MENTAL POWER OF SEXES ON EQUALITY

Old Idea of Women's Inferiority Is Disproved.

Ever since Adam exchanged his place for a woman, men have been wondering whether he made a good bargain. James Weiland remarks, in Popular Science Monthly, many points of the question have led to controversy, but one in particular there is, and always has been, surprisingly little divergence of opinion; the vast majority of men are quite certain that women have "no brains," this despite all the famous women of history.

Recently, though, psychology has got right down to cases and measure, both men and women scientifically with the same yardstick, and reported that men and women are just about equal in intelligence.

Very elaborate intelligence tests were recently given at Colorado college to 115 men and 111 women. The average score for both men and women was exactly the same—142 points. A combined study of the student bodies of several western universities shows that the percentage of students getting "A" and "B" grades in their studies through a long period was for men 78.4, and for women 78.2. In a joint psychological test of men students of Harvard university and women students of Radcliffe college a few months ago, a man and a girl tied for first place, while for the men the average score was 59.5 and for the women 55.

There rarely appears any appreciable difference between male and female students, taking them all the way from kindergarten through college. Neither will you find any considerable difference in the quality of the output of men and women performing tasks that lie within the capabilities of each. It is only recently that women discovered certain positions as possible careers. The United States bureau of census reports, for example, that the number of women chemists and metallurgists has more than tripled in ten years. In the same time the number of women college presidents and professors has increased from less than three thousand to more than ten thousand. With about eighteen hundred women lawyers and judges, we now have three times as many as there were a decade ago. We find more than

four thousand women bank officials, almost as many women officials in manufacturing and similar enterprises; women doctors, dentists, and clergymen in legion. There are even more than one thousand women who earn their living as chauffeurs.

Do not these figures indicate that the past found women "ineffective" in these fields merely because their training or opportunity had not directed their interest to them?

Words That Work Hard

There are words it is almost impossible to avoid using, however carefully we may try to do so.

It is said that a quarter of the task of expressing oneself in the English language is borne by nine words—and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, and you. It is asserted that these nine, with 34 other words form half the words the average talker uses in ordinary conversation.

The additional 34 are as follows: about, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, if, in, me, much, not, on, say, she, so, that, there, this, though, time, we, with, write, your, her and one.

It would be an interesting and instructive occupation for readers to underline on any one page of this paper the words included in this list of 43 and see how near the total number comes to being half of the whole.

True to His Clan

A Glasgow business man, named Campbell, tells of the strange survival of a clan feud which was brought unpleasantly to his notice during a Highland tour. He was driving in the Glasgow district when he happened, unexpectedly, to remark to the John, "Perhaps it would be dangerous for me to say in this district that my name is Campbell." The driver's response to the phenomenon was impressive, for he stopped the machine at once and told his fare that he would drive him no farther. "I am a McDonald," he said, with dignity, "and I will never drive a Campbell. If I can help it." And he left Campbell in the glass—London Morning Post.

Brilliant Man of Letters

William T. Stead's knowledge of the Bible would have put some bishops to shame. A friend of the great English writer declared, he would fetch from memory almost any verse from the Scriptures, the first half of which was given to him and the latter half

names of obscure Scriptural characters had literally no terrors for him. His conversation was fascinating. He knew everything and he threw an explosive energy into the talk that was both captivating and overwhelming. Stead's genius was overshadowed by his fanaticism. He was capable of almost superhuman feats of writing.

Left Ear Is Keener

Left ears are becoming more efficient than those on the right side of the head, according to a professor of the Yale Medical school. He attributes this to the fact that Americans use the left ear almost exclusively for hearing over telephone receivers. Although both ears are of equal size, constant use of the left ear in telephoning has made it more efficient than the right one.

Evolved Famous Dish

A national dispenser of the popular food, pork and beans, says that they were first served by an Englishman, Daniel Day Good, who, on the first Friday of every July, invited his friends to a picnic of pork and beans.

Marked End of Festival

The name St. Daniel's day was given to January 7, because it marked the return of women to their usual occupations after the Christmas festival which terminated on the twelfth day, January 6.

Fort Was Called Chinese

Old Fort Ticonderoga, in New York state, was built in 1755 by the French, who called it Carillon, or Chienan, in allusion to the music of the waterfalls at the outlet of Lake George nearby.

Snow Sold as Ice

In winter, in parts of Europe, snow is packed in pits, covered with earth and sold as ice during the following summer.

Thought and Action

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to lead to any late action—Berke.

Evidently It Isn't So Much

Easy street isn't so attractive. People who live there seldom spend the summer or winter at home.

Smart Stationery

100 DOUBLE SHEETS AND 100 ENVELOPES NOW ONLY \$2.00 per BOX EMBOSSED not printed

As a Christmas present or for yourself, you cannot get a more useful gift, or a better grade writing paper than this with three lines of embossing (raised like engraving) on both paper and envelope flaps for only \$2.00. Orders received by December 15th sent before Christmas. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money back. First quality heavy topped bond paper, either White, Grey, Sand or Blue, with name, address, monogram (for other wording) embossed in Black, Blue, or Jade Green, as desired. Double sheets size 8 1/2 x 11. If colors of paper and ink are not designated, White paper with beautiful blue embossing shall be used. Mailed postpaid upon receipt of cash, check, or money order for \$2.00. PRINT PLAINLY the wording you desire, not to exceed three lines. Delivery next week in a handy cabinet. Send your order NOW before the Christmas rush.

Dept. 25
211 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Westminster Engraving Co.

PRESIDENT CALLES TAKES OATH

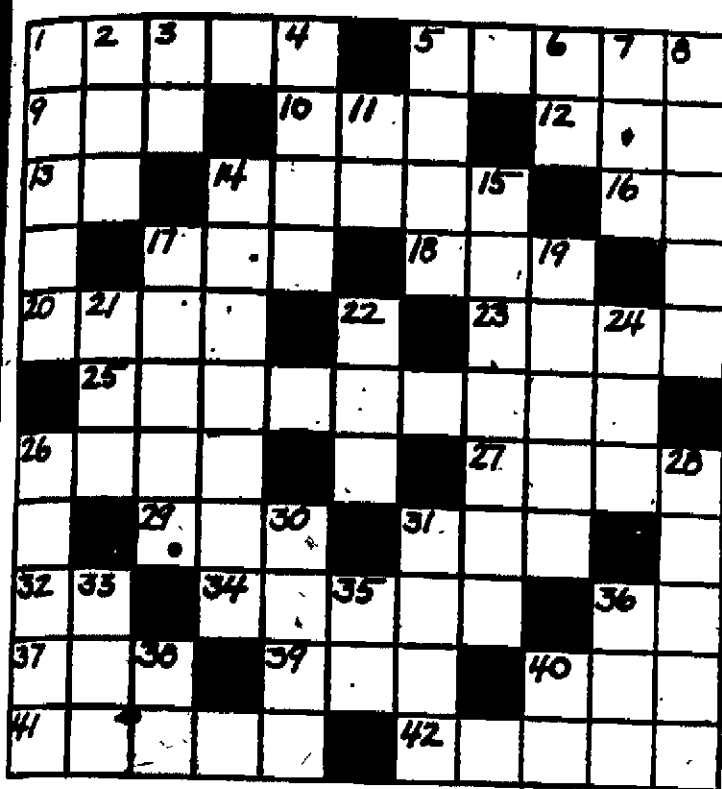


Gen. Francisco Calles Calles is shown at the moment of taking the oath of office as President of the Mexican Republic, in impressive ceremonies held in Mexico City.

To-day's Cross Word Puzzle

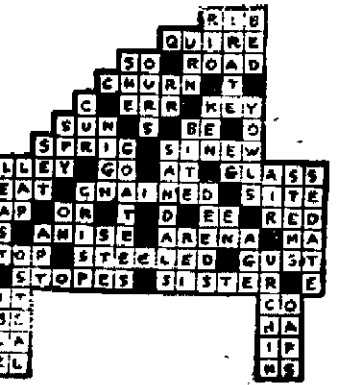
THE DIAMOND DERBY—Twister No. 43.

GIVE yourself a time handicap and see if you can win today's cross word puzzle derby as outlined below. You may be amazed at the speed you can make in this test. Underneath the puzzle diagram are synonyms and word descriptions of the words contained in this puzzle.



- HORIZONTAL.**
- 1—dinners
 - 2—put away compactly
 - 3—craft
 - 4—female sheep
 - 5—boy's name
 - 6—title of respect
 - 7—hairy growth
 - 8—a prefix
 - 9—container
 - 10—period of time
 - 11—fly high
 - 12—cheers
 - 13—a plan or outline
 - 14—plant
 - 15—unsubstantial or breezy
 - 16—affirmative
 - 17—cessation
 - 18—pronoun
 - 19—doctrine
 - 20—note of scale
 - 21—male cat
 - 22—religion (abbr.)
 - 23—propelling instrument
 - 24—long
 - 25—pointed
 - 26—upon
 - 27—types
- VERTICAL.**
- 1—mothers
 - 2—do wrong
 - 3—preposition
 - 4—witnessed
 - 5—withered
 - 6—upon
 - 7—fight
 - 8—stairs
 - 9—West Africa (abbr.)
 - 10—nobleman
 - 11—sleeping
 - 12—bear
 - 13—called
 - 14—to set ajar
 - 15—long
 - 16—part of verb "to be"
 - 17—possessive pronoun
 - 18—moves about lightly
 - 19—old age
 - 20—to crowd (obs.)
 - 21—elongated fish
 - 22—to surpass
 - 23—point of compass
 - 24—obese
 - 25—pronoun
 - 26—conjunction

Here is solution to puzzle No. 42.



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Christmas Cheer At Crosspatch

Crosspatch Community Center will have its Christmas party a little earlier this year than usual.

It will be held Saturday evening December 20. The house will be decorated with evergreens and the latest things from New York in the way of Christmas ornaments.

A big balsam tree will fill the corner of the room and bear on its spreading branches the brilliant collection of Christmas tree ornaments that have been accumulating in the five years since Crosspatch gave the first Yuletide party and waked the echoes of Hip Van Winkle land.

Everybody is invited to come and bring the children—all of them from the bobbed hair high school miss to the tiny baby in arms. If you haven't any children in your family, you can perhaps bring some child, who might otherwise have been unable to come.

George Benjamin walked seven miles from Lanesville to Crosspatch last year carrying two tiny children on his back. He said they were cousins of his and when he found them crying because they couldn't get to Crosspatch he said: "Come on, I'll have ye see Santa Claus if I have to pack you on my back." And unlike many people of more brilliant interest, he was as good as his word.

It rained last year the day of the Crosspatch party and George and his little friends were rather damp when they reached the Community House but that was forgotten as they toasted before the fire.

One of the children was worried for fear Santa Claus might not know he was coming and have no candy and presents for him, but Mrs. Cross assured him that Santa always brought an extra stock of good things up the mountain, so every child—and grown-up too—would be sure to share in the joy of Christmas.

Nearly everybody knows that Crosspatch House is on the mountain a little way from Willow. So far the roads are very good as there has not been rain enough to rut them and of course with the state road to Willow the place is much more accessible than in the early days.

Santa Claus expects to be at Crosspatch early in the evening. After he has given the candy and presents, there will be dancing and an oyster supper.

Mrs. Cross will come from New York on Saturday morning, the 20, and go back on Sunday. The young people around Willow will help in the preparations.

Casting Lots

Following a Mennonite tradition, the choice of a deacon to represent a branch of the church has been made by lot, in the belief that the man to whom the lot falls is a divine choice.

Ladies A Reminder

For men there's no gift more suitable nor one giving longer, more constant service than the finest razor—the Valet Auto-Strop Razor. Enclosed in handsome gift cases—\$1 to \$25.



NO ELEMENT OF GAMBLE IN THIS SORT OF POLKA DOT

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Why should the leopard try to change his spots when the rest of the world is imitating them? From the crepes which stimulate leopard and tiger skins to polka dots are apparently waiting for the first opportunity to be presented—the opportunity coming, of course, with preparations for southern wardrobes.

There are even polka dotted scarves very different looking and acceptable as a gift suggestion.

The frock sketched is a Lucien Le-long model combination, the old-time favorite, navy and white foulard with navy marocain. Navy blue has been among the missing in fashionable circles for many a day, and, being primarily a spring color, is undoubtedly waiting for that time to intrude. There is every indication in wholesale circles, finished with winter and agor over spring clothes, that navy will be welcome, and every confidence in a continuance of the ensemble costume is expressed.



Polka-dotted linings were tried out last season, with no little success. Red not only continues to be generally accepted for spring, but with even more than the usual enthusiasm. Of course the all-red frock is confined to resort wear, or for evening, but more than a liberal amount of red appears in accessories and trimming details.

The flare must not be disregarded. One may prefer straight lines, and wear them in some cases, but it is quite unwise to overlook the tendency toward flaring tunics and skirts, since it is usually the main, rather than a supplementary, movement at more recent showings.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)

Mississippi Unused

The great Mississippi river, in proportion to its size and length, is used far less than the St. Lawrence, the Rhine or the Yangtze river of China. Only when this country begins to trade in a much larger way than now with South America and the Orient by way of the Panama canal will "The Father of Waters" really become one of the world's main inland waterways.

Salt Keeps Road Moist

The peculiar property that salt has of attracting moisture, makes the famous salt crystal road in Utah one that is seldom if ever dry. The salt crystals part together and become almost like stone. The highway engineers are using salt crystals as a binder for other road construction since the success of the salt roads has been so pronounced.

The Man Worth While

I love the man who can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death.—Thomas Paine.

STORE CLOSED THIS EVENING

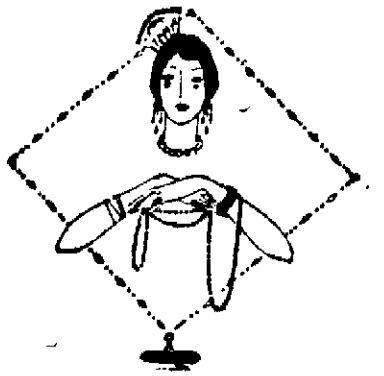
L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

Operated by THE ROSS STORES Inc.

Irredestructible Pearls, Necklaces, Chockers, Bracelets

Lustrous pearls that will not break, peel or lose their lustre. A charming gift that any woman will appreciate. Graduated Pearl Necklaces and Seed Pearls. Some are combined with colored jewels.

59c, 79c, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98
\$3.98, \$4.98



Women's Radium Silk Night Gowns \$4.98

Put one on your Christmas list. They are extremely dainty besides being durable. Ribbon and laces for trimming.



Infant's Crochet Jackets \$1.98

Silk crochet edge and ribbon bows for trimming.

Here's a Wonder Bargain! Hot Point Electric Heating Pad \$1.98 each

An unheard of price as they are usually sold for \$9.75. Every one is perfect. 10 ft. of cord with plug. Better than a hot water bottle as a steady degree of heat can be maintained. Fully guaranteed. Only 24 in the lot so hurry.

Economats for Hot Plates

Protects table from hot plates. Washable, convenient. Each set in gift box.

SET of 3—\$1.00 SET of 4—\$1.98, \$2.49
BREAKFAST SET OF FIVE PIECES \$4.98
Consisting of 4 large Tray Cloths sizes, and Center Pieces.

Gift Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs (IN BOXES)

All linen, white and colored. Hemstitched fancy edges or lace trimmed

69c to \$1.95

Creme Silk Handkerchiefs 49c each
Silk Pongee " 25c
Lace Handkerchiefs 49c to \$1
Lawn " 5c to 25c

CHILDREN'S HANDK'FS (In Boxes)
25c—49c—59c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
10c to \$1.49 each
From cotton to silk

BOY'S HANDKERCHIEFS
10c—19c—25c each



Special! Infant's Capes \$1.98

Cunning little brush wool capes in Pink and Blue with silk embroidery trimmings.

COIFFURE SETS \$5.00

\$10.00 samples. Mirror, comb, and brush in lined box. Shell, amber, pearl and ivory. Heavy weight. An ideal gift at a small price.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A New and Popular Costume.

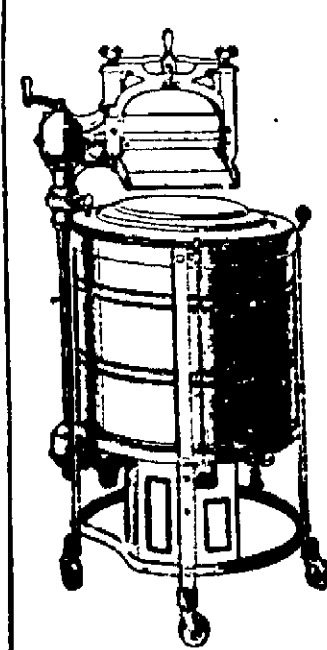
4917-4628. The basic blouse in fashion's favorite this season. It is sketched in this model showing pattern 4917 together with bodice skirt 4628. The blouse may be of figured silk, of alpaca or wool crepe. The skirt of contrasting or self material. Velvet and satin could be combined of faille, silk and alpaca.

The blouse is cut in 7 sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch material will be required for a 38 inch size. The bodice skirt is cut in 4 sizes: small, 24-26; medium, 26-28; large, 28-30; extra large, 30-32. 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size skirt requires 1 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. If bodice is made of lining or other contrasting material, 1 1/2 yard 22 inches wide is required. The width of the skirt at the foot, with pleats extended is 2 1/2 yards. Two patterns of this illustration, mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date fall and winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions, showing color photos, and containing

BUY AN A B C Vacuum Electric Washer



Turn your wash day drudgery into a few hours of easy, simple work. See and try one in your own home. Ask for demonstration.

Dad—Give Mother one for Xmas.

TERWILLIGER BROS. KERHONKSON.

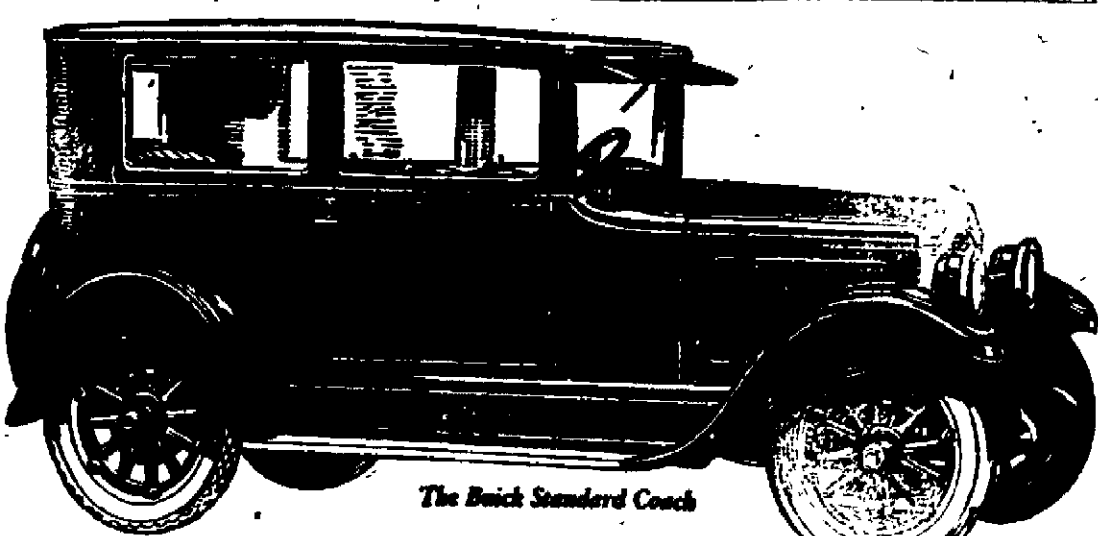
Flemish Burghers Had True Democratic Spirit

The crown prince of Sweden, guest of the mayor of the ancient town of Brugge in Flanders, expressed surprise at the democratic manners of the burghers of the town. They dropped in quite casually at the "maire" add came to shake hands with the burghers of the town. These Flemish burghers have ever been thus according to Pierre Van Paessens in the Atlantic Constitution. There need be no surprise in their conduct. When Louis VIII, king of France, arrived in Brugge to be present at the marriage of his sister to the archbishop of Arras, a special entertainment was given in the market square. On the one side of the square was a luxurious lodge draped in ermine and velvet, where guests had been arranged for the royal prince of the church and the king. Some good burghers arriving there the king calmly occupied the royal and princely seats. When the king sat in an appearance the burghers refused

to give up their seats to the cardinal, though they made room for the king of France. Indignantly, the cardinal archbishop of Rheims, who was present, ordered one citizen thrown into the river. The burgher asked him: "On whose authority shall I do this?" "On the authority of a prince of the blood and a prince of the holy church," came the order. "Four highness," replied the burgher. "The man you want me to throw into the river is a clerk weaver, and that means a little more than a mere prince of France with us."

College Fraternity
The organization of the Alpha Sigma Phi has twice changed its character, and in the present form of organization dates from June, 1907. Originally it was a sophomore society organized at Yale in 1860 by some members of the class of 1867. In 1907 a chapter was established at Yale as a general university society, and in the same year a convention at Marietta, Ohio, perfected a national organization.

Need of Popularity
Jed Tunkins says in order to be elected to office most men must have enough personal popularity to have their name on the list for a few days. —Washington Post.



The Buick Standard Coach

The Coach as Buick builds it

has two wide doors which permit people to enter or leave the rear seat from either side without forcing front seat occupants to get out of the car. As Buick builds the Coach, it is a convenient, modern, substantial, smart-looking closed car with Body by Fisher.

And in addition to Buick's two Coaches, there are twenty-three other Buick models from which to select your Buick.

Standard Six Coach \$1295
Master Six Coach \$1495

Price f. o. b. Buick Factory; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Finance Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

Wm. J. McGrath

Sales and Service
240 CLINTON AVENUE.

PHONE 2029.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LITTLE CHINA PIG

"I'm only a little china pig, Billie Brownie," said the little china pig on top of the bookcase.

"You're very cunning," said Billie Brownie.

"Thank you," said the little china pig. "I'm sure I like the compliment."

"I'm quite a traveler. Yes, I came from many, many miles away."

"I was such a cunning little thing that my present owner bought me."

"I was rather hard to pack, for of course I could break without much trouble."

"And they didn't want me to break after they had decided to buy me and take me home."

"So I was wrapped very carefully every time they packed and re-packed. And I came here safely. Oh, I've been a long, long distance."

"But though you see me standing here as though I were starting off for a walk any moment, I'm not going anywhere."

"And with all the traveling I've done I've never walked a step. I am turned on the bookcase as though I would walk along it, but I'm not going to move."

"I have a regular little pig face, they say, and a regular little pig body, and they think I'm very cunning."

"If I were a real pig I don't suppose I'd be allowed to stand on top of the bookcase in this fashion."

"I don't suppose so," laughed Billie Brownie.

"Now I've been taken all around, but I've never caused any trouble."

"To be sure they have had to be careful about packing me, but they've never had to think about my food."

"Sometimes I've heard them saying to each other:

"Now, what will we do about food? Our train leaves at quarter of twelve. Will we have lunch before we go or will we be able to wait until we arrive?"

"They never had to bother about me in that way. They simply had to pack me up, and that was all the trouble I was."

"A real pig would have been quite different. A real pig would have grunted for food, and would have considered that the most important thing."



"You're Very Cunning," said Billie Brownie.

but a little china pig may look like a real pig, but he's not greedy."

"I've never had a thing to eat in all my china life—and I don't care to have anything to eat."

"I never have any appetite, and yet it doesn't make my little china sides grow thin."

"No—because they are little china sides, they don't grow thin!"

"But you know I'm a wise little creature. I never say anything to get myself or others in trouble."

"I don't say things and then afterward wish I hadn't said them."

"I don't cause people to be mad at each other by repeating unfair speeches."

"I stand here in my little fashion, and I behave so well."

"But oh, it is wise to know when to keep your mouth shut so you don't get yourself or others into trouble, and so you don't cause unhappiness."

"And as I don't know just when to speak and just when not to speak, I simply think it best not to speak at all."

"To be sure, I can't receive too much praise for this, as I couldn't speak, even if I tried!"

"But still I like to think I'm a wise little pig. I never felt what I see."

"I am dusted several times a week. I am kept so very clean. And I've never been in mud in my life."

"I have never dug my little china snout down into the soft earth."

"I have never squealed."

"I am not like other pigs in any way except my looks. But my looks are surely the looks of a little pig."

"And I am glad that this is so. It seems to make me very popular. For all that a pig is thought greedy, there seems to be something pretty lovable about one!"

"Yes, the little china pig thinks so."

Drill in Word Meaning

The teacher was giving a drill in the meaning of words and their opposites.

"Now tell me," she began, "what is the opposite of misery?"

"Happiness," said the class in unison.

"And so them?" she asked.

"Gladness."

"And the opposite of was?"

"Gladness!" shouted the enthusiastic class.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

SPECIAL AMAS BOXES

Service Representative at Charles Hines and W. G. Wadsworth, 123 New York Avenue, Phone 439-W.

GAS BUGGIES—He's All Business—At Home.

THE NEW BIG PALAS RESTAURANT OPENS TODAY. LETS GO AND HAVE DINNER THERE—I'LL MEET YOU WITH THE CAR TONIGHT—

NOTHING DOING—IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE.

YOU NEVER WANT TO BUY ME A DINNER—I GET TIRED COOKING THREE MEALS A DAY—

WE CAN'T AFFORD IT—I'M NO MILLIONAIRE—FORGET IT—

LATER



The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

In the fell clutch of circumstance I have no wince nor cried aloud. Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed.

It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll, I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul.

—Wendell Phillips

CAKES FOR CHRISTMAS TIME

If one wishes to give a very choice and acceptable present at holiday time there is none which will prove more popular to the friends who are not housekeeping than a well-made fruit cake. The following recipe may be divided into small individual pans, making two dozen half-pound cakes or five or six larger loaf cakes. Fruit cake is not expensive; the raw materials alone will be quite an item if many cakes are prepared.

Sponge Cake for Two.—Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, and add one-half cupful of sifted sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of cream of tartar dissolved in one teaspoonful of cold water. Beat again till very light, add the grated rind of one-quarter of a lemon or orange. Then add alternately, one-half cupful of sifted flour and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a lightly greased floured pan forty minutes or in patty tin.

Luncheon Eclair.—Bake the usual cake puff in very small finger-sized puffs. When ready to serve, slit the puff at the side and fill with a mixture of finely diced bacon cooked crisp, and moistened with chutney; serve hot. If chutney is not to be obtained a little chili sauce may be used.

The little people especially love to make things. With a little paste and pretty wall paper they may cover plain boxes and make them very beautiful. These they will like to fill with pickled-out nutmeats, candy or Christmas cakes or cookies.

A large, inexpensive basket may be used, decorated with ground pine and filled with things like the above, adding apples, a jar of homemade marmalade, a bottle of grape juice, as well as fruit cake, cookies or mince pie. One may vary the gift to suit the taste of the one who is to receive it.

Parson Was Handicapped

The local all-round sportsman met the vicar, who was returning home with his fishing tackle. The sportsman, who prided himself on being a great angler, and often said so, inquired:

"Hello, vicar! Any luck?"

"Yes," replied the vicar, tapping his basket. "I have a trout in here—a pound and a half—that I pulled out from the lower brook."

"Oh, that's nothing!" bragged the other. "I've caught dozens of fish of two pounds and over in that stream."

"Ah, but you have the advantage of me," complained the vicar.

"Advantage, vicar?" exclaimed the sportsman. "Same brook, and you have better gear."

"I know that," retorted the reverend gentleman. "But, on just remember that I am a parson and you're not!"—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Heroic Monkey

A monkey may be said to have heaped coals of fire upon the head of the entire feline race by a single kindly act. It is well remembered that a good-hearted monkey was the original "cat's paw," pulling hot coals from the fire for the benefit of a scheming cat.

A restaurant owner in Reno, Ark., has long had two pets, a monkey and a cat. They are said to have become great friends. Recently the monkey's restaurant caught fire and was completely destroyed. The manager asked the monkey and carried it to safety. But the rescued creature struggled free and dashed back into the smoldering flames. When it reappeared it was at a window with the cat in its arms. Both animals are safe.

Disadvantage of Middle Age

Another thing about middle age or worse, is that while you may admire the primness along the path of gallantry, yet as much as ever, you don't feel so much like stopping and sticking them.—*Ohio State Journal.*

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

Monday, December 8.

Monday's Best Features.

WNYC—Radio Theater program.

WJAZ—Grand Theater program.

WJAZ—Transcontinental program.

WJAZ—Male Chorus and soloists.

WJAZ—Vocal solo and Glee Club.

WJAZ—Educational program.

WJAZ—State Prison Orchestra.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WJAZ, NEW YORK—492.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music program.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program, direct from the Grand Theater.

8:30 P. M.—Free Bacon, banjoist.

9:30 P. M.—Harriet Young, soprano.

10:30 P. M.—Gypsy Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Bud and Ruth.

WJAZ, NEW YORK—455.

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WJAZ, NEW YORK—528.

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WJAZ, NEW YORK—316.

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WJAZ, NEW YORK—309.

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WJAZ, NEW YORK—492.

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

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8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

BRAKE INSPECTION YOUR PROTECTION.

NECESSARY

If you will have us inspect your brakes at regular intervals you will cut down the chance of accident and your car-owning expense will be reduced.

REGULAR INSPECTIONS

CITY GARAGE

CAPACITY 100 CARS.

NELSON R. SMITH.

154-6 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 479.

"The Test is Simple And it is Infallible."

Quoting the late Mr. James J. Hill, of Northwestern fame:

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and it is infallible: ARE YOU ABLE TO SAVE MONEY? If not, drop out. You will lose, you may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

Is "the seed of success" in YOU?

Plant One Now by Starting a Savings Account.

Ulster Co. Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Pioneers

THEY are pioneers as surely as the men who blazed trees. They have struck trails to new comforts for you to enjoy. Ahead, they turn, cry out the news, point you the way. Whatever their findings—richer-toned pianos, fadeless fabrics, new foods—they discovered them for you. They describe them in advertisements, relating what interests you most.

All that hands, earth, dogged science can yield, advertisements offer you. Your home furnishings, your food, clothes, car, business supplies would never have been yours without advertisements, messages of pioneers.

Their trails climb farther each day. Do you follow? Read the advertisements. Read them every day.

Advertising is the pioneers' axe that removes all doubt from the buyer's path

Kingston's Old Houses



CORNELIUS VAN BUREN HOUSE S. E. COR. MAIDEN LANE & GREEN

(Still standing) Owned by Mrs. Harry S. Gordon.

Our Book Kingston's Old Houses is now in the hands of the Printer. It contains over sixty pictures—

You will be sorry if you do not have a copy.

The only way to get one is to get on our mailing list.

DECKER & FOWLER INC.

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Everybody

Knows that the Friend

Center-Ward ch. ins.

which means for them

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT



Below: KING GEORGE & QUEEN MARY
Below: GRAND DUCHESS CYRILL & DR. P. CASSAURANCE

King George and Queen Mary have been put under special guard as a result of rumors that Egyptian fanatics were endeavoring to take their lives. Grand Duchess Cyrill of Russia, whose husband lays claim to the throne of the Romanoffs, has arrived in New York for a short tour of the United States. Dr. Puz Cassaurance has been appointed Secretary of Education in the Cabinet of President P. E. Calles, of Mexico, whose hobby is the advancement of education.

CONGRESSWOMEN MEET IN WASHINGTON.



MRS. MAE E. NOLAN & MRS. MARY T. NORTON

Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, Congresswoman from California, is shown here with Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of Jersey City, N. J., only Eastern woman ever elected to Congress. They met at the Capitol on the occasion of the opening of the Sixty-eighth Congress. Mrs. Nolan retires next March, when Mrs. Norton takes office. Mrs. Norton shattered a custom of the House by wearing her hat on the floor, where a reception was accorded her.



MRS. BERTHA HOFFMAN WITH DEACON

Mrs. Bertha Hoffman is shown here exhibiting Deacon, grand dog of the 1924 International Livestock Exposition, held in London and attended by President and Mrs. Coolidge. The story was told by the Chicago publisher, Deacon to a pure bred shorthair, age 10 and weighing 250 pounds.

Will Put Pop Into It

The story is told of a poor taking a Broadway show girl to the Metropolitan gallery. She gazed at the fine paintings and listened to the inspired eulogies of the verse maker; then as they were leaving she remarked: "Well, I didn't take up culture yet, but when I do I'll make it home."

Caste Rules Important

Every Hindu, even a child, carries his individual drinking bowl. The bowl is generally filled with water. The custom arises from the fact that no Hindu may drink water which has been drawn by a person of the wrong caste, or may he drink water upon which a low-caste person has defiled.

SCHOOL DAYS



Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

THE MONKEYS

THE socially most important three members of Miss Kite's boarding house were lingering on Sunday evening round the supper table discussing the latest new arrival.

"Well," began Miss Pry, "her door was open the other day and I pushed it a little further so that I couldn't help seeing into the room. Do you get me—there was nothing in it, absolutely nothing, except some kind of Chinese idol above her desk."

"Have you noticed," went on Mrs. Whisper, her head pushed forward, her eyes starting out so that they seemed to be getting ahead of the rest of her face, "have you noticed that she is always out at nights? She came last Monday and not one night has she been in—returns when it's almost midnight. If you ask me!"

Mr. Grundy slid back in his chair and pushed his hands into his pockets, his eyes half shut. "That doesn't seem as strange to me as the fact that she's in all day. Looks as if she were hiding from something. What credentials have we, anyway, to let us know she isn't a bad sort? Sounds queer to me!"

Finally Miss Pry turned to Mrs. Whisper.

"You say she's always out in the evening?"

"She will have been here a week to-morrow, and not one night so far has she been at home."

"I think," said Miss Pry, "that we have a right—indeed a duty—to know what's going on under the roof that supports us. I think that in her absence we three should investigate this woman's room. These are unsettled times and we can't afford to trust anyone."

So, led by Mr. Grundy, they tiptoed above. The door was unlocked and they pushed it open noiselessly, groping their way into the unlighted room. They were all well past the threshold and in a huddled group in the center of the floor when suddenly the light went on. There was the mysterious newcomer, a fair-haired, bright-colored, wholesome young person of twenty-five, curled up on the cushions under the electric switch.

"Come in," she said somewhat superciliously, "how nice of you to call the only night I have away from the theater. Sit down—do. Oh, you are looking at my mascot that I got in Japan last summer? It's the three sacred monkeys: the one with his hands over his eyes, Miss Pry, means 'See no evil'—and the next one with his hands over his ears, Mrs. Whisper, means 'Hear no evil'—and that last Mr. Grundy, with his hands over his mouth means, 'Speak no evil'—curiously Christian—think of it! 'See no evil, Hear no evil, Speak no evil'!"

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Heavily built, sluggish head, dour, but has a gleam in his eyes, and is a "kind man." Doesn't think much about theater, cards, etc., talks much of what he wants to do with his technical magazine of which he is editor, how he slaves with the night, and what a wonderful mate you will be for him—

IN FACT

He never seems to think if he'd suit you.

Prescription for the bride-to-be:

Love his work over better than you do him. For

get your own interests in his.

Alas! this:

Interest in the interest bearing note in the marriage bank.

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Mother's Cook Book

Life's such a round of little things, How can we stop to see The vast, still splendor of the sky The high stars' mystery? For all our days are filled so full Of little fretting cares, Of little unexpected joys, And sudden small despair.

—Christine Kerr Davis.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A Dainty way to serve oysters is the following:

Oysters in Crusts.

Prepare a dozen long crusty rolls by cutting in half the long way. Pull out the soft crumb until only the crusty shell is left. Fill the bottom shells with the following: Into a porcelain saucepan put four tablespoonfuls of butter, a little salt, pepper and paprika, and when the butter is hot add four dozen medium-sized oysters and toss over the fire until the oysters are curled. Lift out the oysters and dredge flour into each of the lower shells. Add to the liquor in the saucepan enough milk or water to make one cupful and a half of liquid, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until it boils and is well cooked. Put two tablespoonfuls of the gravy over each crust of oysters. Put on the upper crusts, which should be thickly brushed with butter, and place all in a hot oven until the crusts are well heated through.

Roast of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding.

Select a rib roast, leaving in the bones; roll and roast as usual. For the pudding sift together one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, a scant teaspoonful of salt, add one and one-half cupful of milk to form a smooth batter, then add three eggs beaten until thick and light. Turn into a hot dripping pan well greased with the beef drippings, or in gem pans if preferred. Bake with the drippings.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN BOWLAND

AT MOST, the average kiss lasts thirty seconds—but the memory of it (if you don't marry) and the consequences (if you do) may last for thirty years.

Only a college co-ed can "tell you all about men." A multiple divorcee knows enough to know that you can't know anything about ANY man, until you've been married to him, at least once.

When a man declares "I never flatter" hold onto your heart and head around the curves of his conversation.

A man may lose his job, his money and his top hair; but, not until he loses his enthusiasm does he part with that supreme gift of the gods—Eternal Youth!

The average man's idea of "romance" with a woman is to gaze at her intently and let her "babble on," while he thinks up the brilliant thing he wants to say next.

Every woman in love believes herself a Christopher Columbus, who has discovered the one and only man on earth who will never look at another woman.

Because a man enjoys eating grapefruit is no sign that he doesn't prefer strawberries; and the fact that he enjoys kissing a woman seems never to be a proof that he doesn't love another woman.

Nowadays the White Woman's Burden seems to be the effort to be up with the styles in what's left of the clothes she wears.

(© by Helen Bowland.)

KEEP YOUR SCALP
Clean and Healthy
WITH CUTICURA

Show Your Photograph Put in Good Order Before
CHRISTMAS
H. C. VAN ALKEN
Phone 1007-3. 115 N. Front St.
Expert repairing of all descriptions.

As easy to get these funny rag dolls as to prepare an Aunt Jemima Pancake!—and what could be easier?

Rag dolls! There never was a child who didn't love them! Send for these four jolly Aunt Jemima Rag Dolls to give your children, this Christmas! They come brightly colored ready to cut out and stuff. And it's so easy to get them!

You'll find making Aunt Jemima Pancakes easy, too. To have perfect pancakes, with that old-time plantation flavor, light, fluffy and wholesome, just mix a cup of water (or milk) with every cup of the flour. Ask your grocer today for a package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour or Prepared Buckwheat Flour.

To get the four Aunt Jemima Rag Dolls, simply mail the top torn from an Aunt Jemima package with twenty-five cents (wrapped so that the coins won't cut the envelope) and with your name and address, plainly written or printed, to—

Dept. 19-D, Aunt Jemima Mills Company
St. Joseph, Missouri

To insure prompt delivery, be sure to address Dept. 19-D



Aunt Jemima
15 inches high
Uncle Mose
Little Dime
Little Wade
12 inches high



"I see in town, Honey!"

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

We
Cordially Invite You
To Join Our
CHRISTMAS CLUB
Join Now
Rondout National Bank
FERRY STREET



BREAD IS NATURE'S MOST COMPLETE RATION



He sells more
than food

Your grocer does more than sell food. He saves you hours of labor in the kitchen. He safeguards the health of your family by having food of known high quality.

He actually helps you plan your meals, often suggesting something different to add variety to your diet.

Thinking how he can serve you best, he has chosen Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread to fill your every bread need, to safeguard your health, to delight your palate, to save work in the kitchen.

Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread
Ask your grocer

Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery


By returning 10 coupons or bread wrappers from our bread and 25 cents, we will give you a handsome Sheffield design bread, roll or cake tray.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

KEENEY'S THEATRE

3 DAYS
STARTING
FOR LOVERS OF THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

Here's a gripping tale of the Canadian Wilderness—Thrills and a beautiful Romance.



EMPTY HANDS

ADOLPH ZUKOR
PRESENTS
A Paramount Picture
Produced by
VICTOR FLEMING
With
Jack Holt
Supported by
Norma Shearer

ARTHUR STRINGER'S POPULAR NOVEL OF TODAY.
Magnificent Orchestral Organ Overtures

Also KEENEY NEWS.
And a Comedy Screen
CHARLES MURRAY in "THE PILL POUNDER"

Matinees, 25c. Evenings, 35c

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

DOBSON, NEW CHIEF OF FORTY AN' EIGHT

A contagious twinkle of the eye, a fetching smile, a merry laugh, made George Dobson's election as chief de chemin de fer of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux, popularly known as the Forty and Eight or playground of the American Legion, almost a foregone conclusion. With his Legion record, they made a rare combination of personality and achievement which was irresistible. His protests that he feared he would not be able to accept counted for little. They were voted down with enthusiasm.

Born in Scarborough, England, in 1886, the new chief came to America as a lad of ten. After attending the public schools at Brooklyn, N. Y., and Passaic, N. J., he received the degree of mechanical engineer at Cornell university in 1909. He has been employed as a telephone engineer with the Western Electric company.

Dobson was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Signal Corps Reserves in June, 1917. He served in the office of the chief signal officer of the East-

DIGNITY OF POLICE FORCE MUCH JARRED

Whole Department Placed in Stocks by Revolvers.

It happened in Mapi, a little mud-and-mud town from which an exploring expedition under my command was to hop off into the uncharted interior of Bolivia. In approaching the town a wild chorus of yells, hoots, shrieks and bangs came to greet me long before the place could be seen. As I reached its outskirts something soft and warm and unpleasant, which caused my horse to snort and caper, flew over the churchyard wall and slapped my face. Wiping my cheek and wondering what it all could mean, I rounded a corner—and saw.

An extraordinary sight it was. The day was one of their numerous national fiestas. In addition to this a party of natives, returned with accumulated wages from a long river trip, had "bought the town." While rum, which is practically pure alcohol, was on limitless tap for all who wished; and the wish was practically unanimous; not one dissenting voice was raised.

This rum accounted for the yells. The bangs were owing to small sticks of dynamite which were used as a substitute for firecrackers. One of the Indians—the town was inhabited by Indians and half-breeds—had lighted a joy-stick and then, tangling his legs, had pitched forward. Forgetting the dynamite with its sizzling fuse, he decided to take a nap where he lay. It was a part of him that had slapped my face.

This, and many other things, would not have happened had the police force been functioning, but it—or rather, he—was not. The would-be revellers had seen to that. This man was the entire police force from chief down. So, wishing to proceed with their festivities undisturbed, the populace "jumped" him from behind, overpowered him by force of numbers and bore him, fighting like a wildcat, to the contrivance that served them for a jail.

This was a pair of stocks—the only pair I ever saw in active use. Clad in a red-piped pair of uniform trousers, a fragmentary shirt and an air of intense disgust, there he was sitting when I appeared; his bare feet, appearing disproportionately large on account of their undue prominence, sticking out before him. So enraged was he at the supposedly "better element" of townfolk for allowing him to be placed in such a position—and small blame to him—that he resigned by the simplest process of joining my expedition. Major Wolcott Le Clear Board in the Police Magazine.

Closed Evenings Until Sat. Dec. 13th

It is our purpose at all times to serve our patrons to the best of our ability. Therefore, we feel that it is only just to our employes that we open our store for evening shopping nine days before Christmas. In this way our employes will be able to give you the best they have at the rush time.

The Wonderly Co.

SUCCESSORS TO G.A. HART & CO.
INCORPORATED
315 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT, Tues., Wed. SHOWS, 7:30, 7 & 9

HERE'S ANOTHER CORKING SHOW

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE and PHOTOPLAYS

MATINEES
Orchestra 25c
Balcony 25c
Children 15c

EVENINGS
Orchestra 50c
Balcony 35c
Children 25c

On the Screen
COLLEEN MOORE
in
"THE HUNTRER"

FLASH TRIO

A Dazzling Dance Revue

Crawford & Landino
Tales - Tunes - Laughs

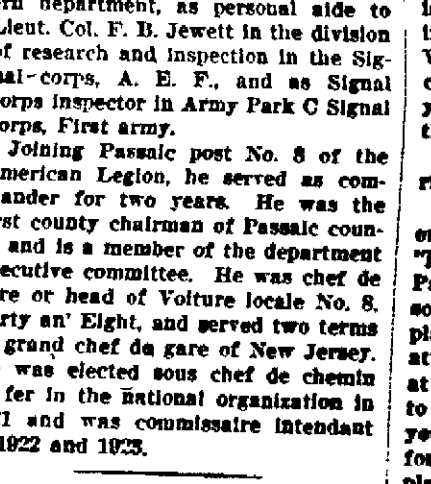
WELLS-WATERS CO.

A Comedy Skit—
"THE COUNTY LINE"

Ardo Bros.
Sensational Acrobats

CHARLOTTE WORTH

Musical Moments



George Dobson.

Predicts Another War Within Next Few Years

"Another World war more terrific and on a larger scale than the late war is pending and will occur within the next decade," was the prediction of Maj. Thomas Amory Lee of Topeka, Kan., who recently returned from London where he attended the Fifth Annual Congress of the Elks, the federation of inter-allied veterans' organizations, as a delegate from the American Legion. Major Lee arrived at this conclusion from addresses he had heard at the Elks congress by some of the leaders in the world peace movement. "Even among the most optimistic," he declared, "the feeling that the world is in imminent danger of another such catastrophe as the World war is prevalent."

Compliments From Boys

The compliment paid by Leslie Stephen, when a boy, to his mother is well known. The father was what in America would be called a "grouch." When he had reared some family excursion the mother exclaimed: "Did you ever know your father to do anything just because it was pleasant?" "Yes, mother, once—when he married you."

Butchers Taught Trade

London now has a Meat Trades "university." Here is taught by practical and fully competent instructors the whole duty of butchers—from animal physiology and hygiene to shop management and the making of sausages. Other trades organizations are co-operating with the London county council to incorporate as the Smithfield Institute. There will be a junior course for boys who have just entered or intend to enter the trade, and a senior course to enable men to study the more advanced side of their work. There are so fees for juniors, and fees for other courses are from 75 cents to \$2.50 a session.

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

By NEWTON BRETTZ

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I DON'T think that I care to accept the proposition, Mr. Lisle," Rolfe Vance said this with a glance about the dusty, poor looking office and a shrug of the shoulders.

"Till stick," announced David Porter, simply and clearly.

As he spoke, the earnest faced, manly appearing young man fixed his eyes on a framed portrait above the desk of his employer—the picture of his daughter, fair, loyal Beulah Lisle.

They were both young men, and both for over a year had been employees of John Lisle, who was old, serious and, just at present, more than that—worried and despondent.

In his dainty, foppish way, Vance picked his steps past the greasy machine lying around, nodded brusquely and was gone. Perhaps he, too, thought of the beautiful Beulah. Under existing circumstances, however, he realized that it would be a tedious road to the winning of that coveted prize. He was naturally indolent, self-sacrifice was painful to his red net nature, and, to express his secret phrasing, he "threw up the sponge."

"It's a hard outlook, I'll admit," spoke old Lisle, when he and David found themselves alone. "That bankruptcy of Merritt & Co. has about swept our coffers clean. The worst of it is that it will take us fully a year to get a new standing with our modern process outfit."

"But when you do, it's clear sailing, isn't it?" submitted David in his cheery, optimistic way.

"I hope so," Mr. Lisle went over to his desk. He was busy for some time, writing rapidly. Finally he arose, proffering David a written sheet.

"Sign that," he directed.

"What, what is this?"

"A deed of co-partnership. You've shown yourself a true man in agreeing to see out a forlorn situation. We're partners from this on, friend David," and the brave hand of the old workman rested tremulously, almost lovingly, on the broad shoulder of his loyal assistant. "To have and to hold, share and share alike, the business, the equipment, and all in and there about."

Again David glanced at the portrait. "To have and to hold"—he smiled, with a quaint conceit in mind. Ah! if only that interest represented the original, as well as the mere portrait of the girl with the wild rose face!

Mr. Lisle's eyes were fixed upon an entirely different object. It was a large, bulging, narrow-mouthed vase. It stood at the top of an old-fashioned fire case, where it had rested for 30 years.

His dead father, William Lisle, had made it. The business of the Lises for three generations had been bone-work—benchers and rulers. When paraded came in, William Lisle had been first in the field. A proud member of the same was that vase, fashioned by his own hand, and resting now where he had placed it to show how staunchly it resisted heat, cold and age.

Rather mournfully John Lisle viewed the old vase. It had not fared so well as he had hoped. Manufacturers with more capital had outdistanced his business. A year since he had attempted an innovation. Everything looked prosperous, but now he found distributing his goods had failed.

Beulah Lisle did not live at home. For two years she had acted as governess in a wealthy family. Once a month, however, she visited her father, and from Saturday until Monday. There were blunder hours for the old man. She washed his clothes; she set his shoes living rooms in order. And how they happily discussed the little home they would jointly occupy when "the new process" was a success.

Manifestly sharing all the heartiest feelings David set off with the new

The \$ Mark is Happiness

At Christmas Time

Christmas time is when money counts to the very last penny as most of us find ourselves running out of funds as the joyful Christmas season draws near. You can avoid this unpleasant situation next year if you—

Join Our Christmas Savings Club

now forming for your personal benefit

A dollar or so deposited weekly will add greatly to your Christmas joy next year. We cordially extend to you the invitation to become a member of this CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB.

Kingston Trust Co.

518 BROADWAY. CORNER MAIN & FAIR STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mud Impacts Factor in State of Indiana

Few persons realize the part that mud has had in the story of Indiana. Mud was one of the first necessities of the pioneers and mud it was that held the state back for so many years.

When the first log canoes were built mud was used to stop the cracks between the logs. Mud was used extensively in building the chimneys. Mud, so useful and necessary in construction work, then became the barrier that separated the community from another and held the pioneers at home until sunshine had dried the roads sufficiently for travel. In the early days when plank roads were advocated, figures were given to show what mud was costing the farmers every year.

Indiana has advanced a considerable distance from the mud road days, observes the Indianapolis News, but it still remains many hundreds of miles from certain roads, back from the main highways. A country newspaper says that attendance at the rural schools has been decreased because roads are impassable. The motorist driver who is stuck in a place high way gives little thought to the day when a team of horses had difficulty in pulling a wagon through the mud at a rate of one mile an hour. At the edge of the pavement is mud, but all it seems in the driver is something to avoid. In some parts of the state there is no way of avoiding it and business is dormant until the roads dry out.

The state is governed with its mud and different ways. On the improved

They All Talk

A young man talks with pleasure, and an old man talks with ease; an orator talks like some men walk—six days go as you please.

The preacher talks of sin and things, of hell's eternal fury; the lawyer hurls his jawbone at a mad but helpless jury.

Thus each one talks and talks and talks, each of his own speech proud, forgetful of the patent fact that it's money that talks loudest.—A. F. in Boston Transcript.

Town 250 Years Old

Northern, Mass., reached its two hundred and fiftieth birthday during the second week of October, and a celebration which lasted a week was a big event in the community. Northern didn't just grow like Topsy, but was formally founded, and for this reason the celebration was more significant.

Millions Paid to Hunt

During the summer apartment in the United States pay on an average about \$2,000,000 for hunting parties and the reward of all kinds. This money is used by the various states to establish game preserves, pay for wardens and generally to reduce taxation.

Savings Plan to Aid Men to Get to Paris

How would you like to go to Paris in 1925, with time to see and be seen and no M. P. on the job? That is the dream, exactly. Paris in 1925 as the national convention city will probably be an extremely far as the official and delegate body of the Legion is concerned, but what about back private of the Legion—how are they going to "get to Paris" without queering in the clearance, sleeping in a hammock and subsisting on boiled tripe for the duration of the trip? An enterprising bank in Ohio has endeavored to show the way by the institution of a "Paris Savings Club." A dollar or two deposited with the club every week will do the trick, the bank points out, and the bank will not be mislead now. Not a bad idea for all when the rank of corporal to negotiate over.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a ruddy appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Come-Word Department.

Butcher's Taught Trade

London now has a Meat Trades "university." Here is taught by practical and fully competent instructors the whole duty of butchers—from animal physiology and hygiene to shop management and the making of sausages. Other trades organizations are co-operating with the London county council to incorporate as the Smithfield Institute. There will be a junior course for boys who have just entered or intend to enter the trade, and a senior course to enable men to study the more advanced side of their work. There are so fees for juniors, and fees for other courses are from 75 cents to \$2.50 a session.

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Partnership

When the Saturday came when Beulah was to make her regular visit, he anticipated the pleasant Sunday when she would preside at the table and bring new sunshine into the rather dreary home.

He came into the little parlor back of the office that special Saturday, and Beulah there, but in tears, and her father looking the picture of despair. Beulah always greeted him with a bright smile, for she knew how good and true he was. The smile was lacking now, for deep sorrow shadowed her fair face. Still, David fancied that her hand clasp was more fervent than ever before, and a mute gratitude in her eyes told that she appreciated his sterling fidelity in sustaining her father amid his business troubles.

"It never rains but it pours," Mr. Lisle half groaned. "We shall see little of Beulah for a long time to come."

"Then Miss Lisle is going—" began David, and his heart stood still—"going to be married?" he almost blurted out.

"Going away—to another part of the country, with the Bartons," added Mr. Lisle.

"It is best, dear papa," spoke Beulah, soothingly. "My income as governess makes me independent. It releases you of a great care until—" "Until Lisle & Co. have made a success," supplemented David. "It shall be, Miss Lisle," and the young man felt the surging tide of a new ambition inspire his hopeful soul.

Beulah could not remain with them, so the Bartons were already packing for the removal. There was a fearful speed by between father and daughter. David tried on air as the former suggested that he see Beulah home.

All that blundering he sought to cheer her up, to point her father's future in glowing colors. When they parted she uttered a timid fever.

"I shall be obliged to leave a pet kitten behind," she said. "I spoke to father about it. He fancied little Beulah would be a comfort to him. Could you burden yourself with the charge, Mr. Porter?"

And Beulah became thus a fixture at the Lisle place. When David returned home that day, Rolfe Vance, arrayed gorgeously, was disappointedly leaving it. He had found a new and a paying situation, knew that Beulah was expected on a visit and had appeared to show himself.

All through the long winter eve-

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All through the long winter eve-

HILLS AGENTS

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Bill's Camera Service Co. quicker outfit than any other outfit in the city. Those who require in 10 minutes. I proved in millions of cases and last hearing Mr. Hill. All day long—

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Long Session For Grand Jury

The grand jury in attendance at the December term of the supreme court will remain in session for some time. A large number of cases are to be disposed of and a three week session of the grand jury is anticipated by District Attorney Traver.

ROBBERIES AT MT. MARION REPORTED TO POLICE

Robberies at Mt. Marion early Friday morning were reported to the Saugerties police. The booty secured was negligible. The house of Mrs. McNamee near the West Shore railroad was entered but nothing taken away. The store of Frank Hill also near the railroad was entered. The post office is located in this store, but nothing was touched. The cash drawer of the store containing about \$3 was removed and carried off. The drawer was left by the thieves along the track. No clue has been obtained as to their identity.

DOLL BAZAAR TO BE CONTINUED

The doll bazaar conducted the past week by the American Legion Auxiliary was a success. There was a number of dolls left over and they have been placed in the store of A. and E. Lantry on Broadway, where the bazaar will be continued this week. The proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the auxiliary fund for the distribution of Christmas cheer for needy veterans.

DIED.

HAINES—In this city, December 7, 1924, Elizabeth Quick, wife of the late John J. Haines.
Funeral at the residence of her son, D. D. Haines, 91 Elmendorf street, on Wednesday at 12 m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the South Jewett Cemetery.

KEATOR—In this city, Saturday, December 6, 1924, Levi Keator, in his 78th year.
Funeral services Tuesday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m. from the funeral home of H. W. Valentine, 46 Maiden Lane. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

VON DER LINDEN—Louise, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Huhne, 35 Hone street, early Monday morning, December 8, 1924. Interment at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

ZELLMER—Entered into rest, Saturday, December 6, 1924, Eudora Zellmer, beloved wife of Julius Zellmer.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 125 Hasbrouck avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

Any
Distance
Ambulance!
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FURNAL SERVICE
Car, Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 546

County Court Terms in 1925

County Judge Joseph M. Fowler pursuant to the provisions of the Judiciary Law and the Code of Criminal Procedure of New York state has designated the times for holding the terms of county court in the county of Ulster for the year 1925. Regular terms of county court will be held at the court house on the second Monday of January, the first Monday of April, the first Monday of June and the third Monday of September.

A grand jury will be in attendance at the September term only. Special terms of the county court will be held each Wednesday of the year, excepting legal holidays and during the months of February and August for the hearing and decision of motions, trials and proceedings, without a jury.

Children's court will be held at the Judge's Chambers each Thursday, excepting on legal holidays and during the months of February and August.

The county judge's chambers will always be open for the transaction of ex parte business.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

At the Kingston Opera House tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, the program offers five exceptional vaudeville acts and a special photograph. The feature of the bill is the Flash Trio, said to be one of the fastest dancing revues playing the big vaudeville theatres. The photograph is Colleen Moore in "The Huntress," a new type of "Western" comedy-drama.

To say that "Empty Hand" the new Victor Fleming-Paramount picture, at Keeney's Theatre tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, is different, is putting it mildly. Arthur Stringer, the author of the story, which was adapted by Carey Wilson, has built up a dramatic plot in which the two main characters, portrayed by Jack Holt and Norma Shearer, act just the reverse of what one would expect. "Empty Hand" is a story of two highly civilized persons, a man and a woman, who are thrown back on their own unaided resources as human beings. They have to tackle the problem of keeping alive, empty-handed.

This is Surprise Week at the Orpheum Theater. Six surprise vaudeville acts, featuring "Mule Town Frolics," a comedy circus with bucking mules, mile-a-minute pony riding and the revolving table. All other acts on the bill are said to be top-notchers. The surprise picture is a first run Paramount, "Bluff," the new Sam Wood production. It is a story of a pretty young girl designer who goes to New York to earn a living. She does so. Her method is bluff. Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno are featured in the production which was adapted to the screen by Willis Goldbeck from the magazine short story by Rita Welman and Josephine L. Quirk.

At the Auditorium tonight Jack Pickford in "Garrison's Finish," one of the swift-moving racing stories such as are rarely written. It is replete with consuming excitement together with pleasing romance and compelling drama. It is one of those all-action pictures in which there is no let-up from the inception to the very finale.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.—Grains opened higher today. Wheat up $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; corn advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; oats $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—December, 1.58 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; May, 1.63 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; July, 1.44 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$.
Corn—May, 1.25 @ 1.26 $\frac{1}{4}$; July, 1.25 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ 1.26 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Oats—December, 56 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; May, 61 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ 62 $\frac{1}{4}$; July, 60 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ 61.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—December, 156 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; July, 144 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$.
Corn—December, 121 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; May, 126 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; July, 127 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$.
Oats—December, 57 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; May, 62 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; July, 61 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$.

Mary Haley Awarded \$15,000

An award of \$15,000 was returned by the jury in supreme court today for the plaintiff in the case of Mrs. Mary Haley against the City of Kingston for injuries sustained by a fall on an icy sidewalk on Newkirk avenue. The suit was for \$25,000.

Judge Jenkins, corporation counsel, moved that the award be set aside as being excessive. Motion is under consideration.

Bible Society Meeting Tuesday

At the annual meeting of the Ulster County Bible Society Tuesday evening at St. James's M. E. Church, former Mayor Canfield, the president of the society, will present a message from President Coolidge to the society. This is the 108th annual meeting of the society and prior to its organization it was preceded by a Bible society in this city.

The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock, and all are invited to attend. Following the usual custom of the society, no solicitation will be made at the meeting. Besides the annual address of the president and the annual report of the secretary, the Rev. Henry Smith, an illustrated address will be given by the Rev. J. L. McLaughlin, D. D., secretary of the American Bible Society, who will show and tell how the Bible is carried to all nations. There will be violin solos by Mrs. Florence Cullerby and vocal solos by Arthur J. Risenbary and other music in charge of Harry P. Dodge. All are welcome whether members of the society or not.

ABOUT THE POLICE.

Mary Coons was removed from 673 Broadway to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance this morning.

Mrs. Clarence H. Cross and daughters, Geraldine and Thelma, of Kerkhousen, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Sickler on Clinton avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. Christiansa on St. James street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell of 156 Fair street are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Mark O'Meara Little, born Sunday afternoon, December 7. Mrs. Cornwell is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. E. Little, and is now at the home of her parents, 52 St. James street. Mother and son are doing nicely under the care of Dr. Mark O'Meara and nurse, Mrs. Catherine Beatty Dann.

Odds and Ends

The Mipah Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school will meet at Mipah Hall Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock.

Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday, December 10, in the church parlors for an all-day quilting.

VICE CONSUL SHOT BY GIBL DEAD AT BELGRADE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Dec. 8.—Harry A. Dayton, United States vice consul at Belgrade, who was shot and seriously wounded by a Lithuanian woman, died last night, said a dispatch to the state department today.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of
Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:
Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.
Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., corner Broadway and Thomas street.
Kingston Encampment, No. 126, I. O. O. F., Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

P. T. A. School 4.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 will be held at the school building on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Counting by Hands

Many a lad could get "E" in arithmetic and yet be excused if found wanting in a counting match with the natives of Oulana in South America. Indeed, it might puzzle even a good mathematician to add together the numbers expressed by two men, hand and first finger, and two hands and two fingers.

The Indians of that quarter of the world have a system of conversation of their own, of which the human hand is the basis. They count upon the fingers until five is reached, when they denote the number by a hand.

Six is a hand and first finger and ten is two hands, but when 20 is reached a new name is used. Twenty is denoted by a man and 40 by two men.

Forty-five would be two men and a hand, and 60, two men, hand and first finger. It is a complicated system, but it requires practice to use it easily.

BUSINESS NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
My wife having left her last and only home, I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by her.
Signed, JOHN J. VETTER.

CALL JOHN A. PURCELL for an exclusive line of building glass, best sash, lunch table, rug, floor covering, partitions and etc. Given a specialty.

THE PRACTICAL JOKER

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I'M SORRY for you, Ned," observed Cyrus Moore.

"I'm sorry for myself," responded Ned Dayton, rather grimly. "Look here, Cyrus, you're my best chum and you are the cousin of the girl I love. You must know her father and his ways pretty well. Is he really the terrible tyrant they describe him?"

"Ned," explained Cyrus, solemnly, "he's a regular ogre. He'll probably gnash his teeth and jump on you and maybe throw you from his office window. I know two fellows who made up to Lella and submitted their prospects to the old man. One has left town and the other is running yet."

Ned looked pretty much concerned. If he had not been so much in love, he might have noticed a sly twinkle in the eye of his mischief-making comrade.

"Well," observed Ned after a moment of serious thought, "I'll bear this desperate lion in his den, come what may."

Ned was inspired with no ordinary love for pretty Lella Allen, the alleged ogre's only daughter. He had come down to Hopetown at the invitation of Cyrus Moore, his chum, to meet his fate. It was decidedly up to him now to advise stern dignified old Judge Allen that he wished to enter his family as a son-in-law.

There could be no possible objections to this, except that Ned had no business experience and was credulous and innocent of the ways of the world. If this latter had not been true he would have discounted Moore's lurid references to Lella's father and have recalled Moore's reputation as a practical joker on all occasions.

Ned had not as yet seen Judge Allen except at a distance. Of a verity the judge was a rather severe and ultra-dignified looking person. Ned could show up pretty well, however, as to family income and prospects, if he was only given a chance to present his claims.

"That's just it, you see," declared Cyrus, the sly tease. "It's breaking the first ice with the judge that counts."

"Say, couldn't you introduce me?" suggested Ned with eagerness.

"Me? Why," declared Cyrus, "it would doom your case at the start. Truth is, I am down in the judge's bad books for a joke I played on him. Mixed up some law references he had in an important case and made a monkey of him in open court. He never forgave me. Oh, say," fairly shouted Cyrus, as though struck by a sudden idea of tremendous force—"the very thing!"

"What is?" inquired Ned hopefully.

"Why didn't I think of it before!" exclaimed Cyrus; "magnificent! It solves the problem. I can put you in just right with the judge—hurray! I. D. L. A. S. O. M."

"Eh?" stared the bewildered Ned, wondering if his friend was taking leave of his senses.

"I 'dearly love a Son Of Momus'—see?" pronounced Cyrus.

"I don't," confessed Ned in hopeless wonderment.

"Secret society. Great go in town two years ago. Got the judge to join. Initiated him. First thing you do when you see him about that at him. Then give the password."

"What is it?" inquired Ned in his artless way, catching on.

"Sequeladallan."

"What'll he do then?"

"Recognize you as a brother member—take you to his fraternal and paternal arms. Oh, how lucky I thought of it!" and Cyrus chuckled till he was wriggled.

In perfect good faith Ned Dayton called at the office of Judge Allen the following day. He stated his name. Yes, his best had heard him mentioned by his daughter, but he said so gruffly and he scanned the young man over as if he was on the witness stand.

"Judge Allen," spoke up Ned, "I have come on a very particular errand, but first—I. D. L. A. S. O. M."

"What?"

"The eminent jurist turned black in the face. He gave his innocent visitor a terrible look.

"Sequeladallan," added the over-confident Ned with a knowing smile.

"Why—why?" fairly shrieked the judge, jumping to his feet and seizing a law book. "Did you come here to insult me? If you don't get out of this office double quick I'll break every bone in your body!"

Bang! Bang! Clatter!—the perturbed Ned got through the doorway just as the ponderous law tome crashed his head, shattered the glass in the office door and proceeded him on a rushing roll down the stairs and to the street.

Ned sought his friend Cyrus for consolation, but found that he had suspiciously and mysteriously left town on a fishing trip. He dared not venture to call at the Allen home that night, but managed to meet Lella on the street.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 8.—Reactionary tendencies predominated in the stock market today. Traders appeared to be more anxious to sell than to buy, taking advantage of the opportunities presented to convert accumulated profits into cash. The volume of business showed, a considerable reduction from the full sessions of last week and the evident slowing up of the market on reaction was hailed as evidence of the stability of its present price structure. Professional traders were heavily arrayed on the short side of the market in many of the high priced industrial leaders, but their combined effort failed to develop any seriously weak spots.

Equipment, motors and some of the railroad stocks were the leaders in a moderate upward movement in the first hour but meanwhile other stocks were being poured on the market in heavy volume. Thus while forward movements were going on in some sections, declines of a point or more were taking place in the majority of active shares, particularly in those which have made the sharpest advance in the last few sessions. The rise in call money rates to $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent in the fourth hour helped to accelerate the decline.

Special interest was manifested today in a number of the high priced dividend investment stocks which have taken little part in the forward movement of prices thus far.

American Telephone and Telegraph, nine per cent stock which has apparently been "pegged" around 12 for a few months, moved to 132 $\frac{1}{4}$; American Express gained nine points to 143; Westinghouse Airbrake moved up to a new high at 110 on reports that the directors would distribute some of the rich plums held in the treasury of the company; Westinghouse E. and M. made a new high at 70.

Dividend calls also maintained their price levels with few exceptions.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 150-52 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alb. Chalmers	60 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Bond Sugar	41 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Can	100 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Car & Foundry	117 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Locomotive	38 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	47 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Sugar	41 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Tel. & Tel.	132 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Woolen	59 $\frac{1}{4}$
Anconada Copper Mining	41 $\frac{1}{4}$
Atchafalaya	115 $\frac{1}{4}$
Baldwin Locomotive	115 $\frac{1}{4}$
Baltimore & Ohio	75 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bethlehem Steel	48 $\frac{1}{4}$
California Petroleum	23 $\frac{1}{4}$
Canadian Pacific	128 $\frac{1}{4}$
Central Leather	20 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cerro de Pasco Copper	80 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chandler Motors	31 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chenapeake & Ohio	91 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	111 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	41 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cons. Gas	71 $\frac{1}{4}$
Corn Products	11 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cosden & Co.	26 $\frac{1}{4}$
Crescent Steel	72 $\frac{1}{4}$
Erie	31 $\frac{1}{4}$
General Motors	61 $\frac{1}{4}$
Great Northern, pd	71 $\frac{1}{4}$
Great Northern Ore	84 $\frac{1}{4}$
Impression Copper	89 $\frac{1}{4}$
Int. Mer. Marine Pk.	43 $\frac{1}{4}$
Int. Nickel	23 $\frac{1}{4}$
International Paper	83 $\frac{1}{4}$
Kew-Forest Tires	104 $\frac{1}{4}$
Louisville & Nashville	60 $\frac{1}{4}$
Midvale Steel	75 $\frac{1}{4}$
New York Central	110 $\frac{1}{4}$
N. Y. N. H. & H.	80 $\frac{1}{4}$
Norfolk & Western	124 $\frac{1}{4}$
Northern Pacific	71 $\frac{1}{4}$
New York, Ontario & Western	85 $\frac{1}{4}$
Pacific Oil	83 $\frac{1}{4}$
Pan Am. Ocean Pk. & Trans. B.	84 $\frac{1}{4}$
Pan American Pk. & Trans. B.	84 $\frac{1}{4}$
Pennsylvania Railroad	49 $\frac{1}{4}$
Pittsburgh Coal	100 $\frac{1}{4}$
Reading Steel	70 $\frac{1}{4}$
Reading Steel Sp. g.	48 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ryan Iron & Steel	48 $\frac{1}{4}$
St. Louis & San Fran.	104 $\frac{1}{4}$
Singular Coal	102 $\frac{1}{4}$
Southern Pacific	102 $\frac{1}{4}$
Southern Railway	70 $\frac{1}{4}$
St. Ol. California	61 $\frac{1}{4}$
St. Ol. New Jersey	81 $\frac{1}{4}$
Stapleholder	43 $\frac{1}{4}$
Texas Co.	43 $\frac{1}{4}$
Texas & Pacific Ry.	60 $\frac{1}{4}$
Tobacco Products "A"	83 $\frac{1}{4}$
Union Pacific	107 $\frac{1}{4}$
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	41 $\frac{1}{4}$
U. S. Rubber	80 $\frac{1}{4}$
U. S. Steel	80 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wash. Consol.	117 $\frac{1}{4}$
Westinghouse Electric	88 $\frac{1}{4}$
White Motors	60 $\frac{1}{4}$

Experiments Show Coal Is of Vegetable Origin

Though geologists have been fairly sure that hard coal was formed like soft coal from plants which grew in remote geologic ages, there has been no absolute confirmation of this. However, Prof. H. O. Turner of Lehigh university claims to have proved the vegetable origin of anthracite.

Soft coal sliced thin enough for light to pass through and submitted to microscopic examination shows definitely its vegetable origin, but this method has been impossible for use with anthracite because no matter how thin hard coal is cut it is still opaque. Professor Turner found that by first giving the surface of anthracite a fine polish, then drying it thoroughly and last heating the polished surface in the flame of a blowpipe, it was possible to make out the structural details of the coal through a microscope. The final heating burned away some of the coal, leaving a sort of skeletonized surface or etching.

As in the case of the soft coal, some pieces of anthracite resemble fragments of modern woods, such as the maple or pine. Other specimens show a pithy structure like bamboo and weeds unlike those of the present day. Spores of the giant ferns of the far distant past—before the time of the true trees—have also been found in the fragments.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Authorship's Penalties

The editor sent for a certain author who had submitted an unsolicited manuscript.

"I am glad to make your acquaintance, sir," said the editor, enthusiastically. "The story you sent us is splendid. But why use a noun de plume? Let us publish it over your name and it will make you famous."

"I'm not after fame," objected the author. "It's money I want."

"But you'll get just as much money in either case."

"No, I won't. If I publish it under my own name my wife will get the money."

It Was Patrick Henry

A certain officer was in bad humor. His superior had just "called him" about the condition of his troops. So he tried to pass it on down the line. In a gruff voice he bawled out, "Not a man in this division will be given liberty today."

At that a disguised voice from the rear said, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

"Who said that?" demanded the angry officer.

Voice from the rear: "Patrick Henry!"—Wall Street Journal.

Watch the Back Door

A few days ago a burglar broke into a Kansas grocery store. He found it easy to jump that back door, although the front door contained a large expensive burglarproof lock. Many people, says the Progressive Observer, protect their homes the same way—big strong locks on the front door—small cheap locks on the back door, that any bright school child can pick without any difficulty.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 8.—Reactionary tendencies predominated in the stock market today. Traders appeared to be more anxious to sell than to buy, taking advantage of the opportunities presented to convert accumulated profits into cash. The volume of business showed, a considerable reduction from the full sessions of last week and the evident slowing up of the market on reaction was hailed as evidence of the stability of its present price structure. Professional traders were heavily arrayed on the short side of the market in many of the high priced industrial leaders, but their combined effort failed to develop any seriously weak spots.

Equipment, motors and some of the railroad stocks were the leaders in a moderate upward movement in the first hour but meanwhile other stocks were being poured on the market in heavy volume. Thus while forward movements were going on in some sections, declines of a point or more were taking place in the majority of active shares, particularly in those which have made the sharpest advance in the last few sessions. The rise in call money rates to $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent in the fourth hour helped to accelerate the decline.

Special interest was manifested today in a number of the high priced dividend investment stocks which have taken little part in the forward movement of prices thus far.

American Telephone and Telegraph, nine per cent stock which has apparently been "pegged" around 12 for a few months, moved to 132 $\frac{1}{4}$; American Express gained nine points to 143; Westinghouse Airbrake moved up to a new high at 110 on reports that the directors would distribute some of the rich plums held in the treasury of the company; Westinghouse E. and M. made a new high at 70.

Dividend calls also maintained their price levels with few exceptions.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 150-52 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used parlor stoves, kitchen ranges, coal and gas stoves, wood and coal burners, oil and gas heaters, and all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stove and floor covering, 68 North Front street, up-town. Telephone 204. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, 84 per truck load, saved or split. H. Clearwater, Phone 318-W.

FOR SALE—John F. Jell's Good Luck building, 100 North Front street, 51 West Front street. Phone 1023.

FOR SALE—Several good upright pianos, good condition, bought at low prices, changed. Stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stove and floor covering, 68 North Front street, up-town. Telephone 204. Open evenings.

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One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Chickens, French chickens, 250 lb.; soup chickens, 250 lb.; broilers, 250 lb.; also have a large assortment of big broilers, 250 lb.; 8. Parrott, 97 Hasbrouck ave.

FOR SALE—Victoria, cost \$275; indexed, 50 records, mahogany, 218 Smith street.

FOR SALE—Large roll top desk, like new, 400; wood bed, 55; Berlin Ott, Foxhall Manor.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Desirable two family house, downtown; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 2308.

FOR SALE—New house, hardwood trim, improvements; lot 10x100; Second ward.

Two high class houses, up-town, one six room, one seven room, all improvements; both two blocks from Wall street; terms on cash.

FOR SALE—New house, 230 Elmendorf street, improvements. Owner, John Duffer. Telephone Call 1889-W.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; wall to wall; improvements; easy terms; \$2,500. Duffer & McCausland, 3 East Street.

FOR SALE—Six room house, bath, electric light, heat, oak floors, range, lot 45x100; price \$4,500; easy terms. Shattuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1958.

FOR SALE—Twelve room house, improvements; up-town, easy terms. W. F. Abernethy, 253 Wall street.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Eight room house, 87 West Chester street, this city; immediate possession; all improvements; pleasant location; car garage. J. D. Cromie, care P. O. Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Eight room residence on Albany avenue, all improvements; two car garage; large lot; fruit trees; mountain view. Call personally for particulars. W. H. Gill, 12 East Street.

FOR SALE—Residence; possession January 1st. Telephone 2094-M.

FOR SALE—One family house, good condition, very cheap. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—Six room house, some improvements, \$400. Call 1883-R.

FOR SALE—Large boarding house and rooming house, all furnished at a great sacrifice. I have a large list of city and country property of all kinds. Just tell me what you are looking for and see if I can help you. Arthur S. Reynolds, Real Estate Office, 289 Washington avenue, Charles Buderly, Sargent's.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 153 Down street.

FOR SALE—Westbrook property for sale, 122 Fair street; 65 ft. front; 232 ft. deep, 65 ft. rear line street; any liberal offer accepted. All brokers protected. J.

FOR SALE—Residence, 10 rooms and bath; two garages. 98 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, improvements. Inquire 48 Cedar street, Cabell.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country. Inquire 48 Cedar street, Cabell.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Light trucks, one ten Ford, one ten Buick and Lorraine Special.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months to pay the balance. See our list of cars in today's paper. Stayman Garage.

FOR SALE—Studebaker Special Six touring, complete equipment, semi-balloon tires, condition excellent; guaranteed; price right. Phone 2291-R.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Tudor sedan. Phone 1682-R.

FOR SALE—1924 Studebaker Light Six touring, Studebaker Special Six touring, Humble touring, Van Motor Co. Inc., 329 Broadway. Phone 145.

FOR SALE—1924 Hudson sedan car, is in best class condition; has electric wind shield wiper, new floor electric and looks like a brand new car. "J. J. R." care of Downtown Freeman Office.

FOR SALE—All the following used cars must be sold within the next ten days at practically your own price, and as low as \$25.00 down, balance in small weekly payments: Chevrolet, Maxwell, Ford and Overland, in all models; \$200 up to \$250. Sport, 1924 Chevrolet sedan and coupe, good as new; Studebaker, Cadillac, Hudson, Buick, Dodge, Ford, and others to select from; every car in running order. Stiff, Inc., Used Car Dept., 30 East Street.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford four door sedan, appearance like new; many accessories. 123 Green street.

FOR SALE—Ford coupes and Ford sedans, in excellent condition. Jack's Garage, 751 Broadway.

CAR BARGAINS.

1 5 passenger Dodge sedan.

1 5 passenger touring.

1 5 passenger sedan.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl to learn cigar making; paid while learning. American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Experienced soda dispenser; capable of taking charge of soda fountain; good wages to right party. Apply Olivetti, 632 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl for store work. Address "Girl," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Competent woman or girl for general housework; small family. Box 762, Uptown Post Office.

WANTED—Woman to do light housework; two in family. Apply 675-J.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for upstairs work and help in kitchen. Eichler Hotel.

WANTED—Good cook, one who can assist in light housework and laundry. Write Freeman, Upt

MONDAY DECEMBER 8, 1924.

Sun rises, 7:08. Sets, 1:25.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 16 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Eastern New York: Rain tonight, warmer in east portion. Tuesday, rain, probably changing to snow in the interior; colder Tuesday; much colder Tuesday night; strong south shifting to west and northwest winds, probably reaching gale force.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 256 Wall street. Tel. 420. Evenings by appointment.

Mrs. Salzmans's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 828 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Eureka vacuum cleaners, latest model, \$45.00, complete with cleaning attachments; regular price \$55.00; during December only, save \$8.50 by paying cash. No goods on installment. Wesley Gregory's Manufacturers' Agency. Phone 938. Box 236.

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches. Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway. Phone 891-W.

Sale on blankets and factory mill ends. DAVID WEILL, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings and side walls. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 1762-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 81 Clinton avenue.

THOMAS W. CROSBY Teacher of Piano 140 Downs street Tel. 853-M.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-154 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Dr. O. H. LAVA, chiropractor, 783 Broadway. Daily 11 a. m.-12:30; 2-4:30; 7-8 p. m.

J. MOORE, Metal ceilings a specialty. Phone 1661-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A Kreisel, proprietor.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Morris Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 294. Funeral rates, \$5, closed cars, in city.

The second hand store is now open at 76 Broadway with a good line of ladies' and gents' clothing, also many other articles. We also buy second hand goods. Call at store or phone evenings, 6-F-24.

S. TOMPKINS, 32 CLINTON AVE. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

If We Were Faithless If we were faithless, we should not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we associate. If we were to acknowledge honestly that we have not virtue enough to bear patiently with our neighbor's weaknesses, we should show our own imperfection, and this animates our vanity.—Fenelon.

Gibbons Remains Original Celtics Beat Kingston

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 8.—With a figurative ton of Norfolk money pouring into town, odds shortened considerably today on the bout between Tom Gibbons and Kid Norfolk at Madison square Garden tomorrow night for the benefit of the local Christmas fund. When the men enter the ring, it is expected that Gibbons will remain a slight choice, whereas he was rated a 4 to 1 shot fewer than ten days ago.

Norfolk's fine showing in his training sessions and his sublime confidence in his ability to win caused this change in sentiment. It is said that not only Norfolk but his manager, Leo P. Flynn, have made sizable bets on the outcome. The negro will have no trouble making the required weight of 175 pounds at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Neither will Gibbons. They will indulge in their final workouts today. The weighing in of the principals will take place at the state athletic commission offices. This is a departure from precedent, only the principals in championship bouts being accommodated in the "throne room" heretofore.

Holy Name Team Won. Coach George Cragan's Holy Name basketball team defeated the St. Mary Junior team Friday night by the score of 14 to 15. The Holy Name team was leading all the way. Score at half time 10 to 7 in favor of the Wilbur boys.

BUSINESS NOTICES

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, Conn. Kingston representatives, L. F. McHugh, J. F. Keene. Phone 2055-W. 50 West O'Reilly street.

RADIO SETS \$32.50, \$50, \$75, \$150. E. Winters' Sons, Music Store, opposite Keeney Theater, Wall street.

Mirror plate and window glass cut to any shape and beveled for all purposes. Wind shields and sedan door glass installed in like original, in one-half hour. We are the only concern equipped to do this kind of work in the city. We deal in glass only. We are experts in this line and our prices are the lowest. Mirrors resilvered, frames repaired and made to order.

FRANK J. CORISGLIA & SON, 38 and 40 Thomas street. Phones 2110, 473.

Should you need a closed car for a short or long trip, phone 17. Prompt service.

Paris Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

A. Hilda Frost, Public Senographer and Typist, No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y. (Mornings only.)

CHINESE LILIES and White Narcissus. They grow in water. Plant them now. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Call Ransom 2538-J. Wiring, gas piping, repairs.

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Original Celtics Beat Kingston

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

The Celtics turned the tables on the Kingston quintet in New York Sunday night, winning a hard fought contest 35 to 32. The series between the local representatives and the Shamrock Warriors now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the Morcenweckers.

Johnny Beckman was the leading scorer with 15 points. Campbell and Powers each scored 9 points for the second honors. The Celtics got away to an early lead, having the edge at half time, 20 to 15. The score:

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Kingston, Campbell, Jr.	1	1	9
M. Husta, Jr.	1	2	4
Powers, C.	2	5	9
Riconda, R.	1	1	3
C. Husta, Jr.	0	4	4
Artus, R.	0	5	3
Totals	8	16	32

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Celtics, Beckman, Jr.	5	5	15
Holman, Jr.	2	2	6
Lopchick, C.	2	2	6
Leonard, R.	2	3	7
Dehnert, R.	0	1	1
Barry, R.	0	0	0
Totals	11	13	35

Score at end of first half—Celtics, 20; Kingston, 15. Fouls committed—Kingston, 28; Celtics, 32. Referee—Solodard.

Landis Favored In Coming Bout

With Ben Johnson To Determine Dictatorship of Baseball—Griffith Expected To Offer Vote of Confidence In Landis Regime.

(By Davis J. Walsh).

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, Dec. 8.—Indications today were that Commissioner Kene-saw M. Landis would enter the "ring" this week a 10 to 1 favorite over Battling Ben Johnson in a bout of undetermined length in which the dictatorship of baseball is at stake. The batter will carry a big advantage in weight but the commissioner packs the punch and his poundage is better distributed.

The records of the two principals show that Landis already has scored a pair of clean knockouts over his rival. The third is due on Wednesday when the American League holds its annual meeting.

On that occasion, one of Ben's former seconds is alleged to be ready to land a punch flush on the ex-King's jaw.

"And you, Brutus," the late Julius Caesar is credited with having said on a certain historic occasion.

Just what the batter will say to Clark Griffith, Washington owner, under similar circumstances remains to be seen. Griffith, they say, will introduce a resolution offering a vote of confidence in the Landis regime and, if the batter does not like it, he may find himself relieved of his post as president of the American League, in which case, it is alleged that Ben's salary will be continued for the duration of his contract because of the great service he has rendered baseball in the past.

The resolution according to reports which followed an informal meeting of American League owners at Hartford last week, virtually will be unanimous one. Phila Ball, of St. Louis, being the only wrangler still trailing with Johnson. It is said, Ball is quite ill in St. Louis but his representative is likely to cast a contrary vote.

As for the others, Griffith is alleged to have told "Garry" Herrman to inform the national league that the endorsement of Landis is a certainty. Clark squired on Ben when the latter attempted to discredit Clark's first world series several months ago, following the Dolan-O'Connell expose.

FINNISH RUNNERS TO ARRIVE HERE TUESDAY.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, Dec. 8.—Paavo Nurmi will not land in this country until tomorrow, owing to a 24 hour delay in the arrival of the Celtic on which the great Finnish runner is a passenger. Nurmi immediately will be taken in town by officials of the Finnish American A. C. and Fred W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., who are cooperating in the arrangements of a mutual program of racing in this country.

Nurmi will have plenty of time to become acclimated, as his first race is scheduled for January 6, at the Finnish-American A. C. games.

World's Longest Street The Lincoln highway is the longest "street" in the world. It starts at Times square. Forty-second street and Broadway, New York city, and the terminus is at Lincoln park, San Francisco. The road is marked by red, white and blue markers, bearing a blue "L" on the central white field.

Over and Out One of the scientists has arrived at the conclusion that the moon was originally a part of the earth, and that it flew out into space seven thousand million years ago.

NEW TEAM IN CITY Irish American Basketball Team plays Hamilton Jews

Tuesday, December 9, AT CROFTS HALL

Under new management. Irish Americans have rented the hall for seasons.

Expert Silverware of Indian Best Indian silverware is famous for their skill and ingenuity in fashioning objects from beaten metal, and the beauty work of gold and silver adorning their temples in India is among the finest examples of the art in the world.

The young lady across the way says Henry Ford has now manufactured a \$10,000,000 company to manufacture cars and the company it will be changed next year.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Children's under clothing from ladies of the Home Missionary Society and Mrs. Wm. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Freda Eaves, Oliver Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce.

There have been people who have been misled because of different ways of thinking.

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LITTLE THINGS THAT HELP

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A SEED is small, a tree is mighty, and yet the tree was once a seed.

That someone planted by the highway to serve some later pilgrim's need.

Upon the world the sun was beating, the road was dusty, day was hot; A little seed, a little moment—and yet a little helped a lot.

A smile may only take a minute, a word of kindness little more. And yet they both are like the maple, that someone planted long before.

Some weary heart some day remembers a word, a smile, no matter what, A passing thought of consolation—and yet a little helped a lot.

I often think our great endeavors, ambitious dreams mankind to aid, May fill the world with less of beauty than does the pilgrim's patch of shade;

The things we do sincerely, sweetly, the acts unconscious, dreamed or not, May lift men higher, serve them better—the little things that help a lot.

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Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE COST OF VANITY

THE farther away we get from what we are pleased to call culture and civilization, the less we see of vanity and its exacting demands on humanity. Generally, we mortals rest fairly content until the vanity bee begins to buzz about our heads and turns our imaginations adrift into unaccustomed channels, where the waters are dangerous at all times even for the strongest swimmers.

But we take the plunge with a great dash of pride.

We know it is perilous to display our weak points to our intimates, when we should hold our tongues, yet we keep incessantly "gabbing" and airing our delinquencies.

Our emotions and expressions are taken at their par value and we are measured accordingly.

But being the fools we are we keep up the farcical play and later pay a two-fold price for our folly.

But the worst part of it all is that when we once begin to make payments we discover that we must continue them with punctilious regularity during the balance of our vain lives.

The preacher may preach, the physician may warn, but youth accepts no doctrine except its own, formulated in its own way, without reserve and with a terrible array of afterthought which no ingenuity of man has yet been able to turn to profitable account to the raw and green newcomers, buoyant and gay of heart in face of the coming storm.

There is now and then an exhibition of wisdom in some noble youths who have seemed to caught hold of the divine spirit and held it to a detectable old age.

But to read day after day in the papers about the doings of youth is a daily reminder that the old world is jogging along pretty much as it did in the days of King Tut, and that the vanities of his time, were no whit less than ours or of our grandfathers and grandmothers, who ate terrapin together, or danced till morn in lace frills and ruffled cravats in pursuit of vanities for which they eventually paid the price in full.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says Henry Ford has now manufactured a \$10,000,000 company to manufacture cars and the company it will be changed next year.

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ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY FOR \$25.00

DOWN YOU MAY DRIVE HOME ANY USED

AUTOMOBILE

IN OUR STOCK—BALANCE IN SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

No Interest—No Insurance

This Offer is For a Limited Time Only—If You Need An Automobile Here is Your Chance.
EXAMPLE—\$100.00 CAR \$25.00 DOWN and \$1.45 PER WEEK, Etc.

SUTLIFF--INC.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT. 59 E. STRAND.

Warwick at St. Peter's Court

This evening at St. Peter's Hall the regular weekly basketball game will be staged between the Lyceum outfit and the Warwick quintet. The visitors come here with a good reputation and a hard struggle is expected.

The preliminary game will be played between the Saints' Juniors and the Holy Name five of Wilbur. The usual dancing will be held following the second game.

Baptist Down Clinton Five

Saturday night the Albany Avenue Baptist five went over to Epworth Hall and defeated the Clinton Avenue Seniors in a game which was in doubt until the final whistle.

Clark proved to be the big gun of the game, with 15 points while Hyatt and Snyder played the leading offensive for the Epworth Hallers.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Brown, Jr.	3	0	6
Teetzel, Jr.	2	2	8
Clark, C.	6	3	15
Safford, R.	0	0	0
LaWare, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Hyatt, Jr.	6	0	12
Snyder, Jr.	4	0	8
Chipp, C.	0	2	2
Slaker, Jr.	0	0	0
DeGraff, Jr.	0	0	0
Dingman, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

Score by halves: Baptists, 9; Clinton Avenue, 8. Referee, Murphy.

Clinton Juniors Won. In the first game the Clinton Avenue Juniors won their hardest fought game this season from the Presbyterian Junior Quintet. Boyce starred for Clinton Avenue while E. Tongue did the best scoring for the Presbyterians.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
W. Chipp, Jr.	1	1	3
Schreiber, Jr.	1	0	2
A. Chipp, Jr.	0	0	0
Greenwell, C.	2	4	4
Boyce, Jr.	2	2	6
Deitz, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

	FG.	FP.	TP.
E. Tongue, Jr.	2	1	5
M. Gaddis, Jr.	1	0	2
W. Tongue, C.	1	0	2
F. Brownrigg, Jr.	1	1	3
L. Andrews, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Score by halves: Clinton Avenue 10; Presbyterian, 3. Referee: Crane.

CONTRIBUTORS TO BOX FOR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS

Miss Fay Pettenger wishes to thank all those who so kindly contributed to the box which is being sent to the Immigrant Home at Ellis Island for the children for Christmas. The box was sent Saturday. Much credit should be given to Mrs. George Shultis of Port Ewen who dreamed fifty little dolls for her band of mother's jewels.

Those who contributed are as follows:

Toys—Mrs. Roy Port, Miss Florence Wheeler, Mrs. Myron Styles, Mrs. Byron Saulpaugh, Mr. Howard Mosher, Mrs. Jackson Niece, Mrs. W. D. Pettenger, Mrs. W. B. Pettenger, Mrs. William Riel, Mrs. Dr. Cranston, Mrs. M. E. Boardman, Mrs. W. Matthews, Mrs. George Long, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shultis.

Dolls—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ditt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schepner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spence, Miss Emma Fahren, Miss Fay Pettenger, Mothers' Jewels and Home Guards of Clinton Avenue Church, the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Shultis.

Children's under clothing from ladies of the Home Missionary Society and Mrs. Wm. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Freda Eaves, Oliver Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce.

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